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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 3

EMERY LOST DAMAGE SUIT

Jury Decided He is Entitled to Nothing in Gate Case.

COUNTY WINS

TUCKER SUIT

Sadie Sullivan Given Judgment
Against Thomas E. Lydon for
\$622

ED TERRELL WINS
JOE TORIAN ACTION

Yesterday in the circuit court the jury brought a verdict in for the defendant in case of W. R. Emery against the Illinois Central railroad. Emery was driving over West Tennessee across the net work of tracks spanning the thoroughfare, which goes through the railroad yards. As he was passing along the flagman for the overhead gates started pulling the latter down as a train was approaching. Emery in trying to get by was knocked from his vehicle, and claimed damages for alleged injuries.

For the defendant, the jury brought in a verdict, in the litigation of M. V. Tucker against the county of McCracken. Tucker charged that the county authorities ditched a road passing his place in the country, in such a manner that water flowed over on his place in such a manner that water flowed over on his land and injured it.

There was set for trial yesterday the suit of Emma Rose against the Paducah City Railway company, but all the time being taken up with cases just ahead of this one, it will not come up until today. The woman got judgment for \$2,500 at the last trial, but the judge granted a new hearing on account of the defective instructions given by him to the jurors sitting at that time.

In the suit of Sadie Sullivan against Thomas E. Lydon, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff against Lydon, for \$622. Sullivan owned some stock in the Driscoll Posthole Augur company which he put up to Charles Gridley to insure payment of a loan. He sued Gridley for the return of it, got judgment and agreed to sell it to Lydon, the stock to be delivered by a certain date. Lydon claimed Sullivan did not produce the stock at that date, while Sullivan claimed otherwise, and suing Lydon because he rejected the stock, got judgment for the amount mentioned. Sullivan sued for over \$1,000.

The plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial in the suit of E. B. Osborne against former Detective T. J. Moore, wherein plaintiff got judgment for only one cent and costs at the trial this week.

J. D. White was given judgment for \$24.75 against W. T. Ledford, on account of the latter charging former service interest on borrowed money.

A verdict for defendant was returned in the suit of George W. Tanner against E. W. Benton wherein Tanner claimed that Benton alienated the affections of Tanner's wife. The claim could not be substantiated and Tanner lost. Benton now teaches in the city public schools as does the wife of Tanner, who was also connected with the educational institutions of Paducah several years ago.

On account of there being no money in the jury fund with which to pay the jurors for their service, the judge ordered the county clerk to pay over \$1,604 out of the state funds, to the jury fund trustee.

Juror Ben J. Billings was excused from further service and N. B. Tapscott substituted for him on the jury.

Sued on Note
The Estey Company yesterday filed suit against Mrs. K. E. Harvey for the balance of a \$200 note on which \$100 has been paid. She executed the note April 6th, 1903.

None Docketed For Today
No suits are docketed for today, therefore after the judge finishes with the Rose action that was left over from yesterday, he will dismiss the

jurors until next Monday, when they come back to resume trial of the litigation docketed for that time. Ordinarily the judge takes up most of the day Saturday hearing motions, receiving documents for lodgment in various actions and spending his moments attending to similar duties.

Judgment Affirmed
Dispatches from the Appellate court at Frankfort yesterday announced tribunal had affirmed the local circuit court in the suit of Joe Torian against Ed. C. Terrell, latter the contractor and stock dealer. Torian loses by the decision.

Torian worked for Terrell on the latter's farm down in Ballard county and one day they got into a fight and Terrell shot the negro who got well, and brought suit for \$10,000 damages. Torian got \$1,000 verdict at the first trial, but this verdict was set aside and a second hearing granted. Torian then lost and carried it to the Appellate court where he now loses again.

Bankrupt Exceptions
Referee Bagby went to Murray yesterday to hear more evidence in the case where creditors filed exceptions to Will Harris and company being granted discharge in bankruptcy. The creditors claim Harris did not reveal all his assets in filling his schedule or debts and properties.

ENGINEERS ARE COMING STRONG

MR. JOSEPH RANDALL WENT TO CHICAGO TO ESCORT DELEGATION DOWN

Inspection Trip Made Over the Illinois Central Yesterday Out of Here—Rumbling of Wheels

Engineer Joseph Randall of the Illinois Central railroad, left last night for Chicago where Tuesday he comes out of the Windy City to accompany a delegation of about 500 to the International Engineers' Association meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Randall is one of the entertainment and reception committee for the Memphis gathering which convenes next Wednesday for a thirty days session and will be attended by about 700 engineers from over America. Those from the north, east and Canada gather at Chicago where the Illinois Central has tendered them a special train for their free service and transportation to Memphis. Yesterday Mr. Randall received word that enough delegates had sent forward to Chicago word of their coming, to fill twelve sleepers, while he there, expects to fill at least fifteen or eighteen sleepers. The train will have to be run in several sections. Being of the reception committee the well known Paducah engineer goes up to greet the coming delegates and escort them into Memphis.

St. Louis Excursion

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock a large excursion comes over here from St. Louis, coming on upon the Illinois Central. The train leaves that city tonight shortly before 12 o'clock and leaves tomorrow evening late en route back that way.

Clerk Resigned

Chief Clerk Claud Baker of the master car builder's department at the I. C. shops, has resigned his place to take a position with Wallerstein brothers clothing establishment. He will be succeeded at the shops by Frank Theobald, now timekeeper in the master mechanic's office.

Want Their Water

Special Officer Dick Tolbert yesterday went to Dawson and contracted with a party there to ship here daily this summer jugs of the Dawson mineral waters that are drunk by the attaches of the master mechanic's office during the warm season. They contract every year for their supply.

Inspection Trip
Assistant General Manager Fitch, General Agent Donovan and others went out of here yesterday on a special train far up the Louisville division, making an inspection of the company properties. They returned last evening and Mr. Fitch goes to Chicago today by way of Brookport.

Section Men Strike

The colored section hands above Central City on the Louisville division have gone on a strike, wanting an increase in wages from \$1.10 per day to \$1.25 per day, like paid the Italian section men on the Nashville territory.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED

FOR SELLING LIQUOR IN QUANTITIES LESS THAN A QUART.

Alderman John Farley and Police Commissioners Jessie Gilbert, Both Druggists Are So Charged.

Yesterday it became public that during the late session of the grand jury that two indictments each were returned against Alderman John C. Farley, the druggist at Fourth and Broad streets and Police Commissioner Jessie Gilbert, druggist, just across the creek in Mechanicsburg, for selling liquor in quantities less than a quart. Warrants have not yet been issued but will be, and the cases set for trial at the September term of the circuit court.

The druggists of this city only hold license to sell whiskey by the quart, and for them to sell in quantities less than a quart is a misdemeanor.

Ever since the present council announced the policy of requiring the saloon keepers to obey the law or forfeit their license, or to refuse them renewals of the licenses, there has been much talk on the streets in which druggists are charged with selling whiskey by the drink. Some weeks ago Councilman Oehlhaefer made the statement on the floor of that body that the laws should not be applied too rigidly to the saloon keeper and not to others who violate the law, for he was satisfied that some of the druggists in the city were selling liquor in violation of the law.

The general street talk connects the names of other druggists with selling liquors in quantities less than a quart, but the two city officials, one a republican and the other a democrat were the only ones indicted.

**ANOTHER MAN
GOT THE GIRL.**

True Story of a Trusting Man and a Fickle Woman

Pulaski, Tenn., May 4.—Mahon Webb, who was married to Miss Maud Easter of Aberdeen, Miss., last week, is still a single man. Mr. Webb, accompanied by his best man, E. G. Hickman, left for Aberdeen last week where young Webb expected to be married and go on to New Orleans with his bride and take in the reunion. Mr. Webb reached Aberdeen in time for supper and spent the evening with his betrothed. Everything look good to him and nothing seemed to be in the way of his future joy, and he spent another day at the home of the prospective bride, who is his second cousin. The next day the wedding was to have occurred.

But Eugene Cole, a traveling man from Memphis, a former suitor of Miss Easter's arrived the night before, and about midnight he and the girl eloped and were married and left for Memphis.

Mr. Webb learned of the status of affairs next morning and was staggered by the sudden and unexpected turn of events. But he quickly recovered his composure and was treated with very sincere consideration by the family of the young woman, who did not approve of her course.

Mr. Webb and Mr. Hickman went to New Orleans, however, and made the best of their trip under the circumstances, and returned a day or two since to Pulaski.

Mr. Webb is an efficient and popular employee in the postoffice here.

DISCREDIT RATE INCREASE

Chicago Insurance Men Disbelieve Report of Higher Premiums.

Chicago, May 4.—Local insurance men are inclined to discredit New York dispatches announcing that a decision has been reached by the committee representing the large companies to put through a flat increase of 25 per cent. in the insurance rate as a retrenchment measure following the heavy losses occasioned by the San Francisco disaster.

TILLMAN ATTACKS FEDERAL COURTS

IS ESPECIALLY SEVERE ON SOME OF THE JUDGES IN THE SOUTH

After MacPherson, of Iowa, Refers to Excursion Given to Three Judges by Railroads.

Washington, May 4.—When the senate met yesterday Mr. Tillman again requested postponement of his resolution for the investigation of the eviction of Mrs. Minor Morris from the white house last winter. He asked that the measure lie on the table until such time as he might desire to take it up. The railroad rate bill was then laid before the senate, and Mr. Nelson addressed the senate in opposition to Mr. Bailey's amendment depriving inferior United States courts of the power of suspending orders of the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Tillman took the floor, preliminarily he announced that he did not intend a wholesale onslaught on the judiciary, and he acquitted the supreme court especially of questionable proceedings, although, he said, it had "wobbled" more or less. In the south, he went on, there were many excellent judges, but on the other hand, some of them had "been guilty of very questionable and discreditable acts." Many of them were, he said, unduly prejudiced in favor of the railroads, and were wholly unfit to be trusted with the power of passing on railroad questions. Hence he argued that there would be no risk in preventing their interference in such cases. It is utterly absurd to show that the judges are higher creatures than other men," he said.

He referred to the division of the supreme court on the income tax case, saying that in that case one of the judges had changed his mind. "Thus," he said, "the practice of a century was reversed, and the country must be sustained." He could not accept the idea that there was anything holy about a judge, "and when we see how the highest judges differ or change their minds, possibly because something gets the matter with their stomachs or they sleep badly, we cannot be blamed if we conclude that they are not infallible."

He therefore saw no reason why the non-suspension provision should not be "tried on."

He also cited other cases in other courts intended to show that some judges are "not only infallible, but not incorruptible." The first of the references was made to Judge Smith McPherson, of Iowa, who was represented, in an article in the New York World of March 30, last, as having appeared at a banquet to Gov. Cummins at Council Bluffs, in such a condition as "not to be able to stand up without clinging to the table."

Mr. Carter defended Judge McPherson as a man of great learning and of probity of character.

Mr. Dolliver said that the judge had never been charged with want of judicial unfairness.

Judges Given Excursions.
Mr. Dolliver said that the judge had trip to Tampico, given by three Kansas railroads to Federal Judges McPherson, Phillips and Pollock. Mr. Tillman said that Judge Phillips had been especially commended by the president in connection with the Paul Morton case, and he contrasted the president's course in this case with his course in criticizing Judge Humphrey in the beef packers' case. His next attention to the Northern Pacific railroad receivership, in which Judge James G. Jenkins, of the seventh circuit, figured in 1893 and in which an injunction against strikers was granted. Commenting on these facts, Mr. Tillman said that Mr. Jenkins had recently retired. "Therefore," he added, "he can do no more devilment like this."

President Roosevelt

and Standard Oil Company. Washington, D. C., May 4.—President Roosevelt transmitted to congress the report of James Garfield, commissioner of corporations, giving the results of his investigation of the subject of transportation and freight rates in connection with the oil industry.

In his message the president expresses the view that the report is of capital importance because of the effort now being made to secure such

enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission as will confer upon the commission as clearly demonstrated needs of the situation.

That the Standard Oil company has benefitted enormously up almost to the present moment by secret rates, many of which were clearly unlawful, the president says the report clearly shows, the benefit thereby secured amounting to at least three-quarters of a million a year. On this subject he says:

Expense of Public
"This three-quarters of a million represents the profit that the Standard Oil company obtains at the expense of the railroads, but of course, the ultimate result is that it obtains a much larger profit at the expense of the public. A very striking result of the investigation has been that shortly after the discovery of these secret rates by the commissioner of corporations the major portion of them were promptly corrected by the railroads, so that most of them have now been done away."

Edward's Health.
Paris, May 4.—The British Embassy here ridicules the alarming London reports concerning the condition of the health of King Edward. His secretary today said that the king never was better.

CLOSE FACTORY FOR TWO WEEKS

FURNITURE FACTORY SHUTS DOWN MONDAY FOR REPAIRS

Merchants Finding This Week Quite a Dull One in Their Line—Labor Question Quite Serious Here

The furniture factory of South Third street at Norton, will next Monday close down for two weeks in order to repair the buildings, install additional machinery and get things in better condition, preparatory to enlarging the capacity of their plant. The factory has been running overtime for several weeks past in order to get a big stock on hand, and now while the industry is closed down the crew of men will devote their time to filling the stacks of orders on hand.

Dull Business

The merchants in general report that quite a dull business is being entertained this week, as usual, on account of the carnival. They always find that during festival week the people are so engaged visiting the attraction grounds that they take little time for merchandise purchases.

Hard To Get Labor

A well known factory man yesterday said that while the business organizations of the city were working to locate outside industries here, they should take care of those already running, especially as regards the question of procuring workmen for the plants. Continuing, he said that he worked close on to 100 people at his place when he could get them, but that although the newspapers were getting rich off him advertising for men, girls and women, still he could not get all he wanted. Good wages are being offered, but it seems that a shortage exists in this nature and all needed cannot be gotten.

CORRUPT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

An Ohio Judge Gives Sweeping Orders to Grand Jury to Investigate.

Marietta, O., May 4.—A great sensation was created here today when Judge Jones instructed the grand jury to thoroughly investigate the reports of boodling at the republican county convention held last Tuesday. The convention renominated him, and before the convention, it is declared, there was a determined fight against him. A large number of delegates to the convention have been subpoenaed to testify.

UNITED STATES

SENATOR CLARK

In a Sign Card Declares he Will Not Seek Re-nomination.

Butte, Mont., May 4.—In a signed statement appearing today in the Butte Miner, his own paper, Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, announces that he is not a candidate for reelection to the United States senate.

BOY FOUND WITH FLOUR

DOUGLAS CHURSHER, COLORED, HELD PENDING INVESTIGATION.

Lycurgus Rice Has Captured Only Two Cows This Week on the Streets—Police Needed.

Douglas Chursher, colored, was locked up yesterday by Captain Frank Harlan on the charge of petty larceny. The lad is about fifteen years of age and resides at 415 South Seventh street. Yesterday afternoon he went to the boarding house behind Tully's livery stable at Fourth and Kentucky avenue, with two big sacks of flour which he wanted to sell for forty-five cents a sack. The captain learned of this and knowing this was dirt cheap for flour, went and got the boy who was locked up. He claimed his father gave him the flour to sell, but that he did not know where it came from. The officers are trying to learn from whence it came. The boy said they were selling their household goods preparatory to moving to Martin, Tenn., and that was the reason he wanted to sell it so cheap.

Put off Lower Town.

Patrolmen Johnson and Rogers, on returning to work yesterday after their vacation, were assigned to the beat which includes the carnival grounds.

Out About Carnival.

William Gillmartin, one of the carnival attaches, was locked up last night by Officers Johnson and Rogers on the charge of being drunk and disorderly out on the grounds.

Levy Russ, colored, was locked up by Moore Churchill on the charge of disorderly conduct. The negro was not behaving himself around the "flying jinnie" which is located at Twelfth and Clay streets, one block from the carnival grounds.

Nothing Doing With "Suckie."

Mr. Lucurgus Rice, the official cow catcher for the city, is finding things pretty dull, not having taken up but two members of the bovine family during the past week. The people are learning fast that no matter whether their cow breaks out, slips out or gets on the highways in any manner, they are going to be fined, therefore, all are putting secure locks on the gates to keep the animals confined, or are sending them to the woods outside the city limits every day in charge of someone.

It is believed that there will be no need of the services of the cow catcher after he has been working for two months, as by that time it will be so seldom a loose cow is seen that one of the police could pick her up and bring the animal to the hall.

Disorderly Females.

People out in Worten's addition have for some weeks past been putting in complaints regarding the character of certain females occupying several houses on Goebel avenue, but it seems the officers do nothing in the matter. A well known citizen living on that thoroughfare yesterday said they had complained to the authorities about dissolute females conducting midnight debaucheries in houses, out that way, but nothing ever came of the protest. He attributed the inactivity on part of the officers to the fact that the addition is far out and the officers do not have time to go out that way. He believes if the vicinity could be given proper police protection, it would only be a matter of a short while until these objectionable characters could be gotten rid of.

Concealed Weapons.

N. T. Barnett was arrested yesterday out on Court street by Officer Emile Goureaux on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Produce cigars to a crowd of men and half of them are sure to ask for a match.

WOMAN ABUSERS

SOAKED HEAVY

JAMES MASON GOT \$75 WORTH SMACKING WIFE OUT OF BUGGY.

Frank Cromwell Fined \$100 and Given Thirty Days, But Failing to Appear, Bond Forfeited.

The abusers of women came in for their share of punishment yesterday morning in the police court before Judge Sanders who soaks it to this class of offenders a little harder than he does any other kind he being of the opinion that men who strike women should be heavily fined.

The first case was that charging James Mason with knocking his wife out of their buggy at Fourth and Elizabeth streets, while they were driving along there Thursday. The wife could not come to court on account of the bruises she received by falling from the buggy. Mason was drunk when he knocked her from the vehicle, and on being arraigned before the judge confessed to the assault, and was quickly fined \$75 and costs in default of which he went to jail.

The judge called the case charging Frank Cromwell with kicking the wife of Howard Wilson, both carnival men. Cromwell did not appear when his case was called, and the court ordered that the accused's bondsmen, Mr. Snyder, pay the \$100 bond. Besides this bond which Snyder paid immediately, the judge fined Cromwell \$100 and gave him a thirty days jail sentence, which he will have to pay and serve if he is captured by the police. Cromwell had trouble with Wilson and was fined \$20 for this. Cromwell then kicked Wilson's wife.

FRANKFORT STREETS

TO BE OILED

Keeps Down Dust and Drives Away Mosquitoes and Bugs.

The street committee of the city council intends to either provide some satisfactory system of sprinkling the macadamized streets of the city, or else will have them oiled, and the latter plan is looked upon with much favor by all to whom the subject has been broached.

A great advantage of the oiled roadways is that it is said to drive off all mosquitoes and noxious insects which fly day and night in the summer time, and it is said carry germs of all dangerous diseases. The slight odor from the oil, while not at all offensive to the human nostril works wonders on mosquitoes, and has sprung into great favor for this reason alone.

There is said to be always some objection to oiling streets by those who are familiar with the results, especially the ladies, who fear that the oil will cling to the bottom of their skirts, discoloring them a swell as their shoes, and whatever of wearing apparel may happen to come in contact with them. It is true that for the first three or four days after the oil has been applied that some care must be taken. The oil soon impregnates the composition of the roadway or street, however, and then leaves no residue to be wiped up by my lady's gown. The oil used in this work is the dark green crude product, usually brought straight from the oil wells of Eastern Kentucky.

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMEN

Opposed to Free Trade for Benefit of San Francisco.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Blood, which is thicker than water, is not thick enough in the California delegation to make the ten republicans from that state favor the Gaines bill to relieve duties from all material for the reconstruction of San Francisco. While floods of letters are coming to Mr. Gaines and to the eight California representatives and two senators urging the support of the bill, the Californians are standing pat against the bill for purposes of self-preservation. They fear that the temporary enjoyment of free trade might prove such an object lesson to California that a sentiment for tariff revision would result in the election of democrats from a state now represented by republicans only. Bent upon saving their political necks, the California politicians are deaf to all appeals from sufferers and disappointed Californians are deluging Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, with indorsements of his bill.

Give some men a fair start and they'll take an unfair advantage.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S

WILL PROBATED

SHE LEFT EVERYTHING TO HER DAUGHTER, MRS. CHLOE WILSON.

Part of the County Jail Fence Torn Down Yesterday For Needed Repair Work.

In the county court yesterday there was probated the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth A. Johnson, who died in St. Louis Sunday and was brought to this city where she was buried Wednesday. In the document she leaves all her property, both personal and real, to her daughter, Mrs. Chloe N. Wilson, who was named and qualified as administratrix of the estate. The will was written July 15th, 1903 by the deceased and her signature witnessed by Abe Anspacher and Dr. James T. Reddick, both of this city. She was the widow of the late Mayor Joseph Johnson.

Property Sold.

Property lying on the East side of South Second street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, has been sold by Sallie J. Gardner to Charles Micheal for \$5,300, and the deed filed for record with the county clerk yesterday.

Nolen W. Van Culin sold to Rev. R. E. Pearson for \$450, property on Langstaff avenue in Rowlandtown.

County Jail Fence.

Yesterday carpenters commenced tearing down part of the old fence surrounding the county jail in order to put up new boards. It is that part to left of the jail front door and having worn out badly a new section was necessary.

RHODES BOY

ABLE TO BE UP

HE IS GRADUALLY RECOVERING FROM INJURY TO HEAD

Mr. Moses Bloom Can Leave His Bed Now in St. Louis—Many Others Injured and Ailing

Walter Rhodes is rapidly improving at his home on Jefferson near Thirteenth street, he being able to be out again after a several weeks confinement as the result of the Mitchell boy knocking him in the head with a big rock and making a hole in the skull.

Gradually Improving

Mr. Moses Bloom continues to gradually improve at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Einstein of St. Louis, where he has been confined since Thanasgiviny day with an attack of paralysis. He is now able to leave his bed.

Out of Hospital

Mr. Otto Vaughn, flagman for the Illinois Central, is able to be out of the railroad hospital where for the past month he has been laid up with an injured ankle caused by jumping during a rear end collision on his run between Nashville and Evansville. He can hobble but is not able to resume work and will not be for a week or ten days.

Getting Better

Mr. Thomas Langdon is getting better at Riverside hospital where he has been confined for several weeks with a general breakdown.

Seriously Ill

Mr. T. J. Powell is seriously ill with liver trouble and pneumonia at his home on West Jefferson street. Mr. Edward Bradshaw is critically ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. Reuben Rowland of North Seventh street. He is ninety-four years of age and infirmities occasion his confinement. Not much hope is entertained for his recovery.

Toe Amputated

Yesterday morning the toe was amputated off Henry Randall's foot at the railroad hospital, it having been badly crushed with a large iron spring.

Face Injured

Painter Clarence Grouse is suffering from facial burns, caused by a

That Constant Bad Pain

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. G 57

paint barrel exploding when he lit a match and put it down through the bung hole to see how much paint was inside the barrel. He was not badly hurt.

Child's Hand Cut

Lucile, the 17 month-old child of Mr. Robert E. Finnie of 318 Elizabeth street, had its hand cut through and through, by getting it caught under the sharp edge of a five gallon gasoline tin can. Amputation of one finger may be necessary.

Not Injured

Norma the 18-months-old child of Mr. Wm. Eades of Jefferson near Ninth street, fell from a window ten feet above ground to the hard brick pavement below, at her home, but escaped without any bones being broken.

ZION FACES BANKRUPTCY

Schools Close for Lack of Funds And Exodus Begins.

Owing to the extraordinary money stringency which has followed the tying up of Zion's financial affairs by the injunction many families have found it necessary to quit the city founded by the first apostle. It is said an average of ten persons is now leaving the city daily and many others are preparing to leave should the temporary injunction be declared permanent next Tuesday.

While it is said that accounts of famine have been greatly exaggerated, it is admitted that many of the residents of Zion are now living from hand to mouth.

Poverty Closes Schools.

The preparatory school has been closed for lack of funds and should the injunction be declared permanently in force a general order will be issued immediately closing the primary grade schools. The college was closed last week for lack of funds. It is admitted that an adverse court decision will mean the disruption of Zion.

Voliva is in receipt daily of letters from various Zion communities declaring that no tithes will be forwarded until it is certain that the funds will not fall into the hands of Dowie and this has resulted in the present stringency.

Dowie's Condition Weak.

The list of charges which was prepared by the overseers for submission to the first apostle is being withheld on account of reports from Shiloh house that Dowie is in no condition to be subjected to nervous strain. As soon as they have assurance that he is physically able to consider them he will be urged to make specific answer.

The fact that Mrs. Dowie was forcibly kept by guards from visiting the chamber of her husband Monday night gave rise to rumors yesterday that she had sustained bodily injury. Perry J. Clibborn, who represents himself as the general financial agent of Zion abroad, arrived in New York yesterday and is on his way west to confer with Voliva. He de-

Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

Dicke & Black,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

516 Broadway.

Here is Relief

"I did not know anything could stop my periodical pains entirely, but Wine of Cardui did," writes Mrs. Beulah Rowley of Champoeg, Oreg. "I had suffered constantly in this way for four years, getting so bad that I was a total wreck, and would sometimes be unconscious for twelve hours at a time."

"My husband brought me a bottle of

WINE OF

CARDUI

Woman's Relief

which greatly helped me, and now I advise all women suffering with painful periods to use it and be relieved as I have been." Cardui has a gentle, refreshing, strengthening effect, upon the womanly organs; it regulates fitful functions, and restores sick women to proper habits and health. It is a purely vegetable extract of true medicinal merit, and has been in successful use for these diseases for over half a century. Try it.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

Paducah's 7th Annual Carnival

April 30 to May 5.

"THE WHITE CITY."

A gigantic Aggregation Of bewildering Sights.



Exposition.

"THE IGORROTE VILLAGE."



Cosmopolitan Shows, Wild West Excursion Rates on all Transportation Lines.

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FIRST SHUT OUT

OF THE SEASON OCCURED AT THE LOCAL PARK YESTERDAY

The Home Team Won Against a Slugging Mach at Cairo and Home Run at Vincennes

How They Stand

W. L. Per.	
Paducah	2 0 1,000
Vincennes	2 0 1,000
Cairo	2 0 1,000
Mattoon	2 0 1,000
Danville	2 0 1,000
Jacksonville	2 0 1,000

Results Yesterday.

Paducah, 4; Mattoon, 0.
Vincennes, 5; Danville, 4.
Cairo, 16; Jacksonville, 8.

Today's Schedule.

Mattoon at Paducah.
Danville at Vincennes.
Jacksonville at Cairo.

Vincennes Wins Again.

Vincennes, Ind., May 4.—The home team was again victorious today. The feature of the game was the home run by Fleming.

Batteries: Whitley and Matteson; Fleming and Quesser.

They Call It Base Ball.

Cairo, Ill., May 4.—The bruising ragged game of today enjoyed only by Cairo's unmerciful slugging led by Wolf, Conners, Roland, Long and Dithridge.

Jacksonville 8 9 4
Cairo 16 20 4
Batteries: Fox, Lindsey, Connaughton and Belt; Hatch and Wolfe. Umpire, Bush.

THE GAME YESTERDAY

Paducah 4, Mattoon 0.
Entirely too many people were elsewhere and failed to see the second game between the Padukes and the Mattoons. They missed a mighty good thing tho and perhaps ought to be ashamed of themselves for staying away.

The Diamond was in lovely condition and so was the umpire—Mr. Devaney. Paducah people couldn't wish for any improvement in either. Coming in on the car a friend of the Mattooners was asked "What was the principal feature of the game?"

He answered, "The umpire." Well perhaps that's the way they feel. And really he did seem to be very good to us on several occasions but he is young and may grow wiser as he grows older.

Vance led at the bat for Mattoon, but he fanned. Couldn't help it cause Tadlock had it in for him. Diehl hit to Gilligan and was on intimate terms with Haas. It's a treat to see Haas capture everything that goes first baseward. Walls did a couple of contortion acts and then went out on strike three.

For Paducah, Taylor hit to far left and made first base. Then McClain knocked a little one to infield where it rambled around until Taylor stole third and Mac reached second. Then Gilligan hit a high fly to right for an out but Taylor made a great slide for home. McClain also came in on the mixup. Then Wetzel walked to to first an was out trying to steal second.

Score now, Paducah, 2, Mattoon, 0. Doyle flew out to McClain. Mr. Armstrong hit to Gilligan and was of course, out at first. Ensing duplicated the order.

For Paducah Berry waited and got there. Millershrd hrdd rdnuu got there. Miller made a base N'perrt bunted for first and all the bases were full. About this time Flemming was very wild. Tadlock bobbed up a little one that rolled around so frisky nobody could pick it up and Miller and Perry came in. That made 4 to the good for the Pad Dukes. McClain reached first on balls; Gilligan sent a punt to the pitcher, who threw out Neippert at plate and Langdon, by a quick throw beat Gilli to first. It was a mighty good double.

Berryhill flew out to Gilligan and the ball went to Haas on time. Haas was called out by the umpire. Wetzel hit a short one and was retired at first.

Perry knocked a good one to center but could not reach second base. The score now 4, nothing.

In the fourth Vance hit for first; Wetzel made a bad throw to Haas and the batter was safe.

Diehl struck out. Walls sent up a high foul for Wetzel. Then Doyle flew out to McClain.

Miller hit a long fly to center field but Diehl, by a long fast run caught the ball and the crowd. Neippert hit a high one to Diehl.

Tadlock did likewise. Diehl was the whole thing for awhile and everybody fell in love with him. And say he is a very nice fellow and likes the way the Paducah people rooted for him. Well, 'twas deserved honor.

duly appreciated and very loudly proclaimed.

Then Armstrong hit for first, but in trying to make second Neippert stopped him by sending a rapid fire shot to little old Gilly. Ensing hit a small one but did not reach first quick enough. The Illinoisans still have goose eggs to their credit.

For Paducah in the fifth, old General Zachary Taylor knocked a great long fly to left but was only able to reach first base. McClain got base on balls and, of course, old Rough and Ready went to second. Then Gilligan played and flew out and General Taylor was knocked out of business between second and third by some mighty good playing by Doyle, Armstrong and Ensing. Oh, he is a lovely thief! But darn the luck! Haas knocked a great long west-foul and Walls bumped the fence and got it.

In the sixth, Langdon hit a hot one to Gilligan, who held it half an hour, and then managed to get it to Haas in good time to put out the batter. Flemming fanned out. So did Vance. By this time, that great long good looking six foot galoot we call Tadlock was well settled down to biz. He looks like a tall sycamore or a stately pine, but he weaves like a willow and he fools 'em terribly.

For Paducah, Wetzel hit a little one to pitcher. Perry out to second and the honest Miller fanned in the seventh inning. Diehl knocked a hot liner straight toward the office of Dr. Haas. The doctor stopped it and the Diehl was off. Walls began to attempt to begin to hit the ball but forgot where it and he ware. The umpire, however, recollected and told him he was down and out, poor thing. This made him mad and he got real sassy and then Mr. Devinity told him to get off the earth or go way back and sit down. Schissel was substituted but was not needed. Walls is a good ball player and his exhibition of temper did not lose him a single friend. He had the sympathy of all the fans. Fact is the umpire was ravenously kind to the Kentucky folks.

Doyle then hit to Gilligan, and of course, was out at first. Neippert hit to Doyle, out at first. And just think of it! Tadlock fanned. Taylor prayed and hoped and was awarded first base on balls but McClain flew out and still left the score 4 to 0.

On the first half of the 8th. Armstrong knocked a hot liner to Haas. Haas don't mind little things like that and the batter was out. Ensing fanned. Captain Berryhill knocked a scyscraper toward Perry and Perry never disappoints. Then for Paducah, Gilligan sent a little one to second and retired. Haas hit a hot one that went through Armstrong's immortal soul. Then Haas made first. But shoot! Wetzel struck out and Perry flew out to that ever present help in time of trouble Diehl. In the ninth, Langdon hit a high fly to McClain. Fleming struck out. Vance fanned. Score: Paducah, 4 Mattoon, 0.

SCORE:	AB.R.BH.PO.A.E.
Mattoon—	
Vance, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Diehl, cf.	3 0 0 3 1 0
Schissel, lf.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Walls, lf.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Doyle, ss.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Armstrong, 3b.	3 0 1 0 2 1
Ensing, 2b.	3 0 0 5 1 0
Berryhill, rb.	3 0 0 8 0 0
Langston, c.	3 0 0 6 2 0
Fleming, p.	3 0 0 1 4 0
Totals	28 0 1 24 12 1

*Walls sent to bench in seventh for insubordination to umpire.

Paducah—	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf.	2	1	2	1	0	0
McClain, lf.	1	1	0	3	0	0
Gilligan, 2b.	4	0	0	1	7	0
Haas, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Wetzel, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Perry, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Miller, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nippert, c.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Tadlock, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Mattoon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Paducah	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	1

Stolen bases, Vance, Taylor, McClain, 3.
Sacrifice Hits—Taylor, McClain, Haas.

Double plays—Fleming to Langston to Berryhill. Fleming to Ensing.

Bases on balls off Fleming five. Struck out by Fleming five; by Tadlock nine.

Left on bases, Mattoon 1, Paducah 5.

Time of game 1:25. Umpire Devaney.

Scorer Edward C. Rollston.

The Bulletin Hoped and Guessed Well.

Just to show how much confidence Cairo has in her team, we reproduce some of the Bulletin pre-game paragraphs.

"We believe Cairo can, if they only will, take all three from the Jacks. We're long on confidence on Cairo but short on money to back it. Putting Cairo against the Jacks is just like matching an owl against a chicken to fight in the dark. Old owl

(Continued From Page Five.)

Heroism.
"This little tale of mine," said Woodby Riter, "is founded upon fact." "Yes," replied Crittack, "it's very evident that you are the hero of it—you and no other."
"Why do you say that?"
"I observe that you have the courage to sign your name to it."—Philadelphia Press.

Locating the Strong Arm.
Patience—Is she observing?
Patrice—Oh, very; why, when she meets a man she always does something to find out whether he is right or left-handed.
"What for?"
"So she'll know which side of him to sit on."—Yonkers Statesman.

It's a Fact.
"It doesn't make any difference if a woman is six feet high and weighs 357 pounds," said the home-grown philosopher.

"Well?"
"Sooner or later some man will come along who's willing to call her 'little girl.'"—Chicago Sun.

BEST WAY TO LOOK AT IT.



Drather Sitdown—What's de matter wit' yer patent leathers, Easy?
Easy Walker—I guess de patent's expired.—Chicago Daily News.

Still Looking.
I saw men excitedly searching the sky—A more frantic concourse I never had seen.
I said to a man with a telescope: "Why is all this commotion, sir—what does it mean?"
"We're looking for," said he, with tremulous sigh,
"A woman who kindled her fire with benzine."—Judge.

Horse Sense.
"Pop."
"Yes, my son."
"What is horse sense?"
"Horse sense, my boy, is shown when the animal turns his nose the other way as a gasoline machine passes on the road."—Yonkers Statesman.

Delayed Haircut.
Damocles saw the sword suspended by a hair.
"I would have given a million dollars for that once," he observed; "you see my mother made me wear long curls."
Then indeed the king perceived it had no terrors for him.—N. Y. Sun.

A Great Deficiency.
"What makes you so skeptical about the airship?"
"Because there's nothing that can be devised in the way of an aerial ambulance and repair wagon that is any more reliable than the original vehicle."—Washington Star.

Not Rich.
"I understand that Miss Pert told you I was rich?"
"Nothing of the kind."
"Why, I understand she did."
"Well, you were mistaken; she said you had more money than brains."—Houston Post.

Obliging.
"How long does it take to empty this hall?" asked the lecturer, looking about the auditorium.
"I don't know exactly," replied the janitor; "but if you wish, when you begin lecturing I'll time 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

Got Back at Him.
Algernon—I heah that you and Clarence had an altahcation lawst night, and he called youh evahything.
Percival—Yaws; but I got even with him, deah boy. I called him nothing, doncher know.—Chicago Daily News.

Mere Trifle.
"What is alimony, mamma?" asked the little boy of his grass-widow mother.
"Alimony, my son, is the pin-money a woman gets after she leaves her husband."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Difference.
Snowch—Isn't that a Beethoven sonata which that young lady is playing?
Growch—It would be if some one else played it.—Cleveland Leader.

His Pride.
"Percy is proud of the fact that he wears boy's size gloves and shoes."
"He also wears infants' size hats, but I don't suppose he is proud of that."—Houston Post.

Seems Reasonable.
"Why do they call it 'Sunny Italy'?"
"Perhaps because such a large proportion of the population is occupied in dispensing shines."—Chicago Sun.

Charity's Usual Stunt.
"Our society just gave away 2,000 pairs of stockings."
"Ah, charity covers a multitude of shines!"—Chicago Sun.

A Cinch.
"Why do you believe theirs will be an exceptionally happy marriage?"
"They are both orphans."—Houston Post.

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Saturday Morning, May 5, 1906.

"Generosity" of Insurance Companies

The headlines in a large city paper over an item from New York in regard to the meeting of the managers of the fire insurance companies to discuss the payment of losses at San Francisco, says "companies will be generous with Frisco losers, but will only pay what is due," and the item quotes the president of one of the large companies as saying "the adjusters for his company will not be allowed to waive the conditions of its policies."

It may be that we are too dull to fully grasp the generosity of the insurance companies, but must confess that we do not see anything generous in the act of one who pays a just debt or obligation. We do not question the position taken by the companies to pay only what may be due. The fact that an insurer meeting with a fire loss is unfortunate, does not enter into the matter in the least, for every honest man meeting with a fire, suffers over and above what the insurance companies pay him; the companies pay for what is actually destroyed, while consequential damages, against which one cannot obtain indemnity, often proves to be equally as heavy as that of the property destroyed. In buying insurance, it is a cold business proposition, without sentiment on either side, and so it is with paying losses.

As The Register remarked a few days ago, the insurance companies will not pay anything more to the San Francisco policy holders than whatever may be found to be due. All the talk just after the earthquake and fire about how the companies would fall over each other to pay the losses was mere buncombe. Talk is cheap but actions tell the tale. And to say the companies expect to be generous by only paying the amount due is so ridiculous as to excite our contempt.

A fire insurance policy is but a promissory note, the maturity of which is determined by the date the proof of loss is submitted, not the date of the fire. When proofs of loss are filed, the policy, like a sixty day note, becomes due and payable sixty days from that date; nor is that all, after the claim is presented, the sixty days are but that many days of grace, and no interest accrues in the meantime. As the companies announce that they will pay only what is due, there is nothing whatever in the transaction that has the remotest relation to generosity. Paying debts is not a generous act but a duty; and the merchant who hands over the goods after accepting the customers' money is entitled to be called generous just as much as an insurance company that pays legitimate losses.

All Meetings Open to Public.

Might we presume to inquire, while the subject of public servants is under discussion, why the board of public works excludes the public from its meetings? News-Democrat.

The News-Democrat has a perfect right to make all the inquiries it may desire to make, but it labors under a misapprehension; for the board of public works does not exclude the public from its meetings, but on the contrary will welcome the presence of any citizen or newspaper representative at its meetings. And if the editor of the News-Democrat will inquire of its reporter, Mr.

Bailey, he will tell the editor when some weeks ago he asked the writer who is a member of the board, if outsiders were admitted to the meetings that he was informed that all meetings of the board were open to the public; He stated that he desired to get the proceedings for his paper and was informed that he could either attend the sessions or call at the city hall just before six o'clock and the clerk of the board would furnish him with a memorandum of what had been done. Two weeks later when the board adjourned, and passed through the mayors office, the editor of the News-Democrat was in that office, and the board had no knowledge of his desire to attend the meeting, and if it had the members would have invited him in. The paragraph quoted above from that paper is the first that one member of the board knew of any one having the idea that the meetings of the board are not open to the public.

The office of the board of public works will barely seat ten people, and as there are always from eight to ten officials present at every meeting, the board has never extended a formal invitation to the public to attend the meetings, but no one has ever yet, to the writers knowledge been denied admittance to the meeting. Where several persons, at a time have called to see the board on business they have been requested to take seats in the mayors office until the matter in which they were interested was reached, and it has been the policy of the board to lay aside all business and hear the visitors first.

In behalf of the board of public works, The Register authorizes the News-Democrat to announce to its readers that every meeting of the board of public works is open to the public and to extend a cordial invitation to the people and newspapers to be present from 4 to 6 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon; and if the present quarters of the board will not accommodate all callers, then it will hold its meetings in the council chamber.

Enemies of The Republic.

If any one can read the proceedings of the senate and not be convinced that the railroads and trusts are dominating the highest law making power in this country, they are very dense indeed. The republican party has preached the protective tariff doctrine for forty years, and almost for a quarter of a century that inquiry has been in force, and the people are now reaping the harvest. Home industries have been protected and fostered to a degree that has enabled them to thrive to a size where now they have the country by the throat and choking the very life out of home commerce. Behind the protective tariff wall the trusts are so entrenched that it will require almost a revolution to overthrow them. With all laws needed for their protection, and in absolute control of the senate those laws cannot be repealed, and those conditions make the enemies of the republic the masters of the situation.

The blows of the mailed fist are so destructive that a republican president has joined in the general alarm—many republican newspapers that assisted in fastening the outrageous system on the country are now trying to undo the havoc they have wrought. Forty years ago it would have been a matter of impossibility for any number of men in this country to control the business, or the government of this country, but today it is different for less than ten men, with the millions of dollars they control, can absolutely not only govern the finances of the United States, but control the very government itself. Just how long such conditions will be tolerated we know not, but this we do know that where men violate all laws and rules of right and justice that a day of reckoning will eventually come, and the guilty ones pay the penalty.

No Wonder 'Tis So.

Dowie was the founder of the fraudulent Zion which was a Zion for revenue only. Now that the old first person is ill and unable, announcement is made, that tithes must not be forwarded until it is certain the funds will not fall into Dowie's hands.

Well, it is a hundred to one shot that very few tithes will fall into the hand of the chief ingrate violator.

Competition in Public Utilities.

(Louisville Evening Post.)

"Where combination is possible," said George Stephenson, "competition is impossible."

That is neither a truism nor a maxim; it is a warning. It warns all legislators to do all in their power to prevent combinations, to encourage competition and in any event to secure through competition, combined with rigid regulation, services to the consumer on a reasonable basis.

The value of competition is indisputable. Capital fears nothing as it fears competition. It can evade laws; it can violate contracts; it can bulldoze consumers, but when competition is untrammelled it succumbs. Hence its efforts to crush competition. Hence its demand for special privileges, for immunities and exemptions and hundred-year franchises and other things it ought not to have.

When gas was \$1.50 in Louisville, Carley came with his Citizens' company and cut the price, and finally forced the old company to buy.

Gas has never been as high since, though that million-dollar purchase was capitalized.

Gas was \$1.20 when Donald McDonald tried to get privileges from the council that would have made the Heating company a competitor in the lighting field. Alarmed, the Gas company agreed to give the people \$1.00 gas, if the McDonald proposition was rejected. It was rejected.

Four years ago the companies using wires killed the Munn underground ordinance with the declaration that underground wires meant bankruptcy to the companies and higher prices.

Now these objections are never heard, the belief being that only the big companies can afford to put wires underground, and therefore that it will help maintain a monopoly.

Louisville has had a high-priced lighting service and an inadequate service at that. All suggestions that it might be improved were ignored. All demands for more reasonable rates were traced to anarchists and socialists.

So Messrs. Jones and Atherton concluded to go into the business and asked for the use of the streets on reasonable terms and satisfactory conditions.

Presto, change! The mere hint of competition secured a reduction in public lights from \$84 to \$74, with a promise to do something to improve the lamps. There was to be a maximum of 10 cents instead of 12, when 6 would be immensely profitable.

That was the bait—not a bribe, mind you, but a bait—to catch gudgeons. It was conditioned on a refusal of privilege to use the streets to small companies, or a franchise to larger ones. The price was for a monopoly; the return for a reduction was to be the eradication of all competition. This is denied, but here is the concluding paragraph of the Lighting company's proposition: "The Louisville Lighting company is to maintain such prices for street lighting and private lighting so long as the city of Louisville shall not grant to any other persons or company the privilege or franchise of using the public ways for distribution of electricity."

Monopoly could not go beyond this in its demands. Combination is everywhere possible; in business of every kind and character. By public measure we must see that it is not encouraged; that it is not made inevitable; that competition is not handicapped and that in any event the price of necessities furnished by public companies using public property is strictly regulated.

Warning to the Politicians.

(Indianapolis News.)

The great American people, we believe, are seeing clearer every day and they are headed in the direction of freedom and a square deal. The politicians, if they are wise, will cease trying to impress the people with the idea that they do not know what they want or what they are doing and that in their ignorance they are socialists and confiscators. They are neither the one nor the other, but a great self-governing, conservative people who are resolved that their government shall be administered for the common benefit and not for the benefit of privileged classes.

Cost of Feeding the Bugs.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

An official of the bureau of agriculture tells that it will take \$350,000,000 a year to furnish meal tickets to the potato bug, the grasshopper and other crawling things. The potato bug according to the authority cited, takes \$10,000,000 a year, the chinch bug \$15,000,000 and the grasshopper \$55,000,000. Other insects bring total up to more than a third of a billion dollars.

Budweiser, king of bottled beer, in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Anheuser-Busch Brewing association, branch: Both phones 112, J. H. Steffen, manager.

SKIN ECZEMA IN WORST FORM

Black Splotches All Over Face—
Produced Severe Itching—Year's
Treatment by Physicians Did No
Good and Became Despondent—
Affected Parts Now Clear as Ever
—Alabama Lady's

CURE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of annoyance and suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of my town. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they pronounced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. They treated me for the same for the length of one year, but the treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. Shortly afterwards, my husband in reading a copy of a weekly New York paper saw an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies. He purchased the entire outfit and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every splotch was entirely gone and the affected parts were left as clear as ever. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago."

"The Cuticura Remedies not only cured me of that dreadful disease, eczema, but other complicated troubles as well; and I have been the means of others being cured of the same disease by the Cuticura Remedies, and I don't hesitate in saying that the Resolvent is the best blood medicine that the world has ever known." Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala.

Oct. 28, 1905. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, the Ointment, the Resolvent, (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, etc. per box of 50), may be had of all druggists. Potent, safe, and reliable. Write for complete facts. Mailed Free. "The Cuticura Skin Book," and "How to Cure Disfiguring Diseases."

RECEPTION THIS EVENING

QUITE A CHARMING WELCOME
BE ACCORDED MISS ZUDIE
HARRIS

Miss Carolyn Ham of North Sixth,
Entertained with Musicals—Sans
Souci Club Met at Greer
Home

The Matinee Musicals club has sent out a number of invitations to parties, requesting their attendance at the Eagles' building on Sixth and Broadway, in honor of Miss Zudie Harris, the piano soloist who will be here tonight with the Walter Damrosch orchestra from New York. Miss Harris has many friends amongst the club which got her and David Bispham to appear here some weeks since.

Delightful Evening

Miss Carolyn Ham of North Sixth street entertained a number of friends last evening most charmingly with a joyful musicale at her home, many excellent numbers being rendered by the talented hostess who is a very accomplished musician.

As You Like It

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes of West Broadway entertained most delightfully last evening the As You Like It club.

Sans Souci Club

The Sans Souci club was entertained yesterday afternoon most delightfully by Miss Myrtle Greer at her home on North Fifth street.

RED MEN MEET.

Last Session Before State Gathering
Held Last Night.

The Red Men's lodge last evening at their hall on North Fourth street held its last session before the annual state lodge meeting, which convenes in Frankfort next Monday for a several days session. The delegation from here leave tomorrow night at 1:30 o'clock for the place of gathering, headed by Mr. Lewis L. Bebout, who is the highest officer of the state body for this year, and goes out of office at the coming gathering.

Explosion Throws City in Darkness.

Mansfield, O., May 4—Mansfield is tonight without street car service, and incandescent lights and electric power by reason of the bursting of the big fly wheel and steam heater at the Mansfield Railway Light and Power Company's power house at 4:30 this afternoon, demolishing three engines and doing great damage to the building. The loss may reach \$50,000.

SMALL BLAZE LAST EVENING

FIRE STARTED IN THE BARRETT
PRODUCE HOUSE ON
SECOND.

Messrs. Buchanan and Thompson
Expect to Finish Fire Map in
Two Weeks.

Last evening shortly after 6 o'clock fire started in the Barrett produce house on South Second street near Broadway. It was a small blaze, quickly extinguished by the fire department that responded with alacrity.

Fire Map.

Messrs. Buchanan and Thompson of Chicago, expect to finish within two weeks the fire insurance map they have been here getting data for, during the past two months. They place on a map data showing how high buildings are of what material constructed, showing how many doors, windows and other exits exist, how far buildings are apart, and in fact in the map show the entire construction and picture of the structure. It will be two months before the map is out after there is finished work of getting up the data.

City Electrician Here.

Mr. W. J. McPherson of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived here yesterday, and is to take the position of city electrician and city building inspector. He is the man with whom Chief James Woods of the fire department has been negotiating, he agreeing to come to assume the office. His appointment will have to be confirmed by the city legislators, before he can go to work. The selection is made by the fire chief who reports his choice to the legislative authorities for ratification.

New Department Horse.

The fire commissioners yesterday bought a fine 1250 pound horse from Mr. Bert Harding of the county. The animal will be used to the fire engine when the latter is installed at the Fourth and Elizabeth street branch department house.

Same Old Game in Paducah.
Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Nations," says:

"The member of parliament who supports every proposition for strengthening monopoly is sure to acquire great reputation for understanding trade, and also great popularity and influence with an order of men whose numbers and wealth render them of great importance. If he opposes them, on the contrary, and still more, if he have authority enough to thwart them, neither the most acknowledged probity, nor the highest rank, nor the greatest public service, can protect him from the most infamous abuse and detraction, from personal insults, nor sometimes from real danger arising from the influence of furious and disappointed monopolies."

Dirt For Sale.

Anyone wanting rich flower dirt, telephone George Seitz at 1014 over old 'phone.

We haven't graduated from 12 leading universities and 27 night schools and 13 correspondence courses

but we have, nevertheless, obtained the degree of E. S. D. from a grateful public. E. S. D. stands for Expert Shoe Doctor, and we have earned the degree by doing repair work just a little better than our patrons can get it done elsewhere.

Positively the last thing our customers think of doing to a pair of shoes is to throw them away. There must always be a consultation with the E. S. D. if a shoe gets crippled in any way—and our diagnosis invariably ends in prolonging the life of the shoe.

We can almost guarantee a cure if the shoe strings are in good order.

Consultation free.

Bring in your crippled shoes.

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PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at

Gray's Buffet,
Palmer House Bar,
L. A. Lagomarsino.

AN INVITATION.

Our new exchange has been completed and the public is respectfully invited to visit the operating rooms between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sundays excepted.

Our switch board is the most modern up-to-date board in the south and no expense has been spared to secure the latest inventions and improvements known to the telephone art which is a guarantee of rapid service to our subscribers.

We employ more than 75 operators to operate this switchboard and more than this number of other employees to maintain lines and install new subscribers.

We will take pleasure in showing all visitors through the plant.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

CONTRACTORS HELP EACH OTHER

THEY WILL COMBINE TO GET
JOBS, ALREADY STARTED
FINISHED.

Both Sides Stand "Pat" But Some-
body Will Have to Give in Else
Building Is In Bad Straits.

One of the contractors employing carpenters, yesterday stated that he and the other contractors had all agreed to take those men remaining with them for work, and each contractor help the other finish up the buildings already under construction, so as to get them done and not disappoint the owners by holding back completion of them. When everything is done the contractors will take a rest and let things go on until the carpenters come to time.

This contractor said they had made overture to the owners to the carpenters, but the latter seemed bent on accepting nothing but that which they outlined in their new schedule, and this was being rejected by the contractors, who would not accept it under any consideration.

The carpenters contend that their new minimum wage they want practically amounts to nothing to the contractors, but is quite an item to the employee who is deserving of same, considering the skilled character of workmanship he is looked upon to perform.

Both sides continue stating that they will not accept anything but their terms and schedule already outlined, but one side will have to give in, as in the past when strikes of any nature whatever arose each side has given out it would stand "pat" when it was only to back-track from its original stand.

BOTH ASSESSED FINE BY JUDGE

ATTORNEYS CAMPBELL AND
TAYLOR FINED FOR
FIGHTING.

Yesterday Morning the Guilty Were
Fined by Justice Emery For
Working on Sunday.

Judge Lightfoot has assessed a fine against both Judge James Campbell and Attorney L. K. Taylor for engaging in the fight, they participated in several days ago behind closed doors when the investigating committee of the Paducah Bar association was holding one of its secret sessions. On being asked yesterday what he fined the pair the judge refused to state, saying that the records connected with the matter were not for the public.

Ever since the fight attempts have been made to keep secret exactly what transpired behind the closed doors, and lead up to the scrap, as each party in there at the time on being approached, stated they were under pledge not to say anything as to how it came about.

CARNIVAL FINES.

Yesterday morning in his court Justice Charles Emery assessed a fine of \$5 and costs each against Secretary Rodney C. Davis of the carnival association, Contractor George O. Ingram, Wes Flowers, Edward Troutman and the Paducah Transfer company. They were all charged with working last Sunday in violation of the Sabbath laws which prevent manual labor on the Lord's Day. They labored in preparing the carnival for this week. A warrant was issued against W. F. Paxton, it being thought he was one of those helping at the grounds, but this proved to be wrong as he was not in the city that day. The similar warrant against Fred P. Watson, the piano man, was left open for investigation, he claiming the pianos used there did not belong to him, and that the wagon with his name on it, was not his property. Justice Emery said it was reported to him that the wagon belonged to Andy Lunderman, colored, and on investigating the matter he would dismiss the innocent and fine the guilty.

NOTICE

All people that hold policies issued by the Fire Insurance agency of Abram L. Well & Co., can feel perfectly secure, as we represent only the strongest and the best companies.

ABRAM L. WELL & CO.

PRESIDENT DOES NOT REPLY

NOTHING HEARD OF LETTER
SENT HIM BY CITY
SOLICITOR.

Nothing Yet Decided Upon by At-
torneys for City Regarding Dis-
solution of Restraining Order.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., has not yet received response from President Caldwell of the East Tennessee Telephone company, acknowledging receipt of the communication forwarded him last week by the solicitor informing the telephone president that there was being held here subject to his instructions, the check for the \$3,000 the city wishes to pay back to the corporation. The solicitor has expected some kind of word from the president before now, but it seems the latter has not extended the courtesy of a reply.

When the city legislators ordered this \$3,000 paid back they put it in the hands of the solicitor who offered it to the company's local lawyers, but they refused to accept it. The solicitor then offered it to Manager Joynes of the Paducah office, but he declined to take it either. Mr. Campbell then wrote President Caldwell, telling him the money was ready to be returned them, and that he had offered it to the local legal representatives and also manager, but they declined to receive it. The solicitor closed asking the president what he desired done in the matter, but Mr. Caldwell has not even answered the letter.

The company's temporary injunction still exists against the city, prohibiting the latter from bothering the company. The solicitor yesterday said he did not know when he and Hon. Hal S. Corbett, his associate counsel in the litigation, would make a motion before Judge Evans of the United States court to dissolve the temporary order.

First Shut Out

(Continued From Page 3.)

bites the heads off Mr. Chickens as fast as they are tossed into the ring. The team spent yesterday morning and afternoon at hard work at the ball yard putting on the finishing touches. The men are in fine fettle and condition and confident of the result. The consensus of opinion of every one who saw the men at work is expressed in the words—"they can't lose."

Run out everything hard without stopping to look at the ball. "His lumps" will do the rest.

There are but two things needed to make the third day of May, 1906, the most glorious holiday in the year—clear skies—a blazing hot day, and a Cairo victory.

A Notable Difference.

The game between Jacksonville and Cairo was marked by one real good feature that was lamentably lacking at Wallace Park yesterday. Both teams, like McGinty, were dressed in their best suit of clothes. Their suits were new and neat and clean and they made a tidy appearance. A ball player's suit is never a thing of beauty but if it is clean to begin the game with the lookers on are better pleased.

ALLEGED BOODLER IS FREED

R. M. Snyder Leaves Courtroom
Smiling When Witness Fails
to Appear.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—The boodler case against R. M. Snyder, the Kansas City capitalist, was dismissed in the criminal court today because Fred G. Uthoff, former member of the city council, the principal witness against Snyder, did not appear in court to testify. Judge Reynolds declared he did not feel justified in granting another continuance and the circuit attorney entered a nolle. Snyder, who, it was charged, had furnished money with which nine members of the council had been bribed to vote on street railway franchises, walked from the courtroom laughing.

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We will for a short time make you one dozen Platinum pictures mounted in nice folder, for \$5. This is the best offer ever made by any studio in this city. All other photos at reduced prices. Call at our studio and see what we have to offer before making any engagements with any other studio.

Photographically yours,
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WHEN AND WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton has gone to Cadiz, Ky., to conduct the revival meeting started there the first of this week for him by Rev. B. W. Bass of the Tenth street Christian church. Dr. Pinkerton would not get away until a day or two ago on account of the illness of his wife who is now better, and he departs. Rev. Bass came back Wednesday.

First Presbyterian.
"Unconscious Farewells" will be preached on tomorrow morning by Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church. At the evening hour he discourses upon "A Shield."

Second Baptist.
Rev. E. H. Cunningham of the Second Baptist church will preach tomorrow morning and evening, but has not yet decided upon his topics.

German Evangelical.
Rev. William Bourquin of the German Evangelical church will preach in the German language tomorrow morning, while at the evening hour he talks on "Affliction."

First Baptist.
It is undecided whether Rev. Hill will preach tomorrow at the First Baptist church, as he may go to Mayfield to preach for Dr. Pettie and the latter come here to fill the First church pulpit. Today they will decide on this point.

German Lutheran.
Rev. Ilten goes out to the country tomorrow morning to preach. At night he preaches in the Lutheran church on South Fourth street upon "Christian, Changes and Pilgrims In This World" in the English tongue. At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the congregation holds the meeting to have laid before them the call Dr. Ilten has received to go to Yorktown, Iowa and take charge of the St. Paul church there.

Protracted Meeting.
Rev. T. J. Owen will tomorrow start a protracted meeting at the Methodist church in Littleville and continue it for several weeks. For the time being he will preach tomorrow afternoon and evening, and

then of night during the week, until further announcement.

Build New Church.
Rev. Owen is starting the building of their new church on West Tennessee street, yesterday much of the material having been hauled out to the lot for the structure which will be started next Monday. It will take several weeks for the house to be erected by Mr. Bud Landrum who has the contract for doing the work. Just as soon as it can possibly be completed, this will be done, in order services can be started therein at the earliest moment possible.

Grace Episcopal.
The Young People's society of the Christian Endeavor for the First Christian church will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the church, with subject for study of "Knowledge."

Cumberland Presbyterian.
There will be no preaching tomorrow at the Cumberland Presbyterian church because Rev. Eshman is detained there by illness of his family. The Sunday school and Christian Endeavorites hold their meetings at the regular time.

Broadway Methodist.
"The Invitation of The Church" will be preached on tomorrow morning by Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church. At the morning hour his theme for evening worship will be announced.

Trimble Street Methodist.
Rev. W. W. Armstrong of the Trimble street Methodist church will occupy his pulpit tomorrow and evening at the regular hours.

Third Street Methodist.
Services at the regular hours will be conducted tomorrow morning and night by Rev. Peter Fields at the Third street Methodist church.

Presiding Elder.
Presiding Elder J. W. Blackard returned yesterday from Clinton, Ky., where he went and delivered a lecture on "A Trip to Europe."

Phillips will not permit it. Leslie Lyons, assistant United States district attorney, was calling several old cases in the district docket.

"This should be dismissed," he said, referring to a liquor case, "but under a recent ruling of the treasury department the district attorney can not dismiss without first writing for permission. We—"

"Ruling of the treasury department!" Judge Phillips exclaimed. "What has the treasury department to do with this court? I don't recognize its authority to instruct this court. After a while I'll have to write to Washington to ask the treasury department before I can make an order. If the district attorney thinks the facts warrant a dismissal such action will be taken."

"The district attorney thinks the facts do warrant dismissal," Mr. Lyons said.

"And I suppose I must ask the secretary of the treasury for permission to dismiss?"

"The court doubtless will do as it pleases," Mr. Lyons began.

"I think so," Judge Phillips said briskly. "Let the entry show the case dismissed by order of the court."

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY

MRS. AMANDA WILKINS
PASSED AWAY
LAST NIGHT.

Mr. Joseph Belt Died of Anaemia
At His Home on Jones Street—
Mrs. Mary Chappel Dead.

Last evening about 10:45 o'clock Mrs. Amanda Wilkins died suddenly at 601 South Fourth street, of heart trouble. She had been subject to smothering spells for some time and had retired last night, when overcome again with an attack. The family hurriedly summoned physicians, but before they could reach the bedside she had breathed her last.

Mrs. Wilkins was seventy-seven years of age and born in Lexington, Ky., but had made this city her permanent home for the past half century. She was the widow of the late Samuel Wilkins and was one of the city's most estimable and beloved ladies highly respected by all for her many beautiful characteristics.

She leaves one sister in Lexington, Ky., a son-in-law here, Mr. Joseph Washington, the ship carpenter, and one grandson, Mr. Samuel Washington, of Dr. Jeff Robertson's office.

The deceased was a member of the Broadway Methodist church, and although the funeral arrangements have not been fully decided on, it will probably be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Other Deaths.

Mrs. Mary G. Chappel, aged 37 years, died of typhoid fever several miles from the city on the Husbards road. She will be buried today, and was the wife of Mr. D. Chappel, the farmer.

Mrs. Joseph Belt of 1528 Jones street, died of anaemia yesterday, but no funeral arrangements have been made. His wife and son survive him.

WILL RUN HIS OWN COURT

Federal Judge Refuses to Submit to a Treasury Department Ruling.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4.—The treasury department in Washington must not try to run the United States court in Kansas City. Judge

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It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and
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This paper cost \$4.00 and \$4.50 per dozen and our customers should take advantage of this offer.

Fine damask finish paper, white or cream, per pound.....25c
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All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

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John S. Porteous Marble, Granite
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SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

It's Up to You!

Remember it's free. See
this machine. Read our
offer—A natural tone
talking and singing
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Free

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, and amaze yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy only the Records.

STANDARD TALKING
MACHINE RECORDS ARE
FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE
AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away evenings with comical recitations and songs. An impromptu dance may be gotten up

at a moment's notice and here you have the best orchestra of the country to play the dance music. Or you may wish to learn a song and what better instructor can you have than one of the Peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful little machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

This Graphophone represents one of the latest achievements of the largest and best equipped Talking Machine Industry in the world. Therefore its reproduction will surprise and delight the most exacting listener.

The equipment consists of 16-inch

enamel Steel Horn with large amplifying Bell and Brass Detachable Horn Connection.

Detachable Horn Supporting Arm—Aluminum Swinging Arm—Noiseless and perfectly constructed Motor.

Oil tempered bearings that will last a lifetime.

An adjustable Speed Screw—Indestructible Natural Tone Sound Box, etc.

One Standard Talking Machine Free to Every Customer whose Cash Purchases amount to

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easily you can obtain one free.

LENDLER & LYDON.

Paducah, Kentucky

PHONOGRAPHIC TRICKS.

Interesting Tricks That Are Performed with a Talking Machine.

Some interesting and amusing "stunts" that may be performed with a talking machine, graphophone or phonograph are described. In addition to the machine itself, says the Scientific American. The author notes, a recorder and a few blank records will be needed. The first trick, which he names the "Speech by Tom Thumb," is thus performed:

"The machine must be speeded up as high as possible, and an announcement recorded on a blank in a deep, loud voice. The machine should be quickly slowed down to eighty revolutions per minute, and the speech or monologue recorded at that speed, care being taken to articulate distinctly. When the blank is full and reproducer may be substituted for the recorder, and the machine be brought up again to high speed at which the announcement was made. When the record is reproduced at this speed the result will be the loud voice of the announcement, followed by a rapid, pinched-up little voice making the speech.

The second trick described is the reproduction of a whistling duet, in which both parts are performed by the same person. This is effected as follows:

"Put on a blank, and after the speed is at about 160 revolutions whistle some popular piece of which you know the second part. When the record is full set the recorder back to the beginning again without stopping the machine. When the recording points gets to the commencement of the piece the first part will sound faintly in the recorder, thus giving the cue and the pitch for the second, which should be recorded not quite so loudly as the first.

"Several modifications of this experiment will suggest themselves. The first may not be perfectly successful, but that need not be considered a drawback, as a spoiled record can be easily cleaned with a rag and a little kerosene. The rubbing should be lengthwise of the cylinder till the lines are all removed, after which a soft cloth is wrapped around the record to give a polish. Hard or gold-molded records may also be cleaned in this way, which fact suggests another amusing trick.

"This will call for two records, preferably talking selections, which are exact duplicates. One of these is 'doctored' by cleaning off the latter half, the rest being protected by a piece of writing paper wrapped around and secured by an elastic band. On this blank space various remarks should be recorded, which should be very different from those originally there. The good record is to be played through first. While saying that you will repeat it the second one is quickly substituted in the machine, and, of course, starts off exactly like the first one. When the 'doctored' portion is reached, however, a change will be noticed, but cannot be accounted for by the hearers.

"By taking two records of entirely different character, cutting each in two, and putting on a half of one and a half of the other, we can often jump from the sublime to the ridiculous by quickly flipping the reproducer across the gap from one to the other. With care the thinner half one of these records may be slipped halfway on, in a reversed position, and when made to run true will produce everything backward. A curious thing about such records is that the voice one hears in the proper direction is instantly recognized when reversed, but is, of course, unintelligible."

Truth About Moonshiners.

Novelists who have written about moonshiners have cast about them a glamor that is not real. We are led to infer from works of fiction, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that the moonshiner makes whisky and refuses to pay tax on it purely on principle. He does it to show that he has a free and untrammelled soul, according to the writers. And he is always possessed of a pretty daughter. As a matter of fact, the moonshiner makes whisky and avoids the tax for revenue only and his daughter is a "fright." The whisky, too, is atrocious. The oleomargarine-maker is a nicer person than the moonshiner; he is not so averse to water that he never takes a bath and he does not regard murder as a pastime. So we would commend him to our writers of romance as a worthier subject than his mountaineer prototype. He is more accessible and safer and in time can be made a picturesque figure.

Smokeless Pipes.

It would scarcely appear that a factory could build up a profitable trade in pipes which could not be smoked under any circumstances through the fact that the stems were made solid instead of hollow, but there is a factory in England which makes thousands of gross yearly. They are sold to the shooting galleries, where a pipe has always been found one of the cheapest and at the same time most satisfactory targets. One shrewd potter found that he could make the goods cheaply by not piercing the stems, and practically occupies that field all by himself.

The Ways of Men.

Few doctors are willing to take their own medicine; when a lawyer gets into trouble he hastens to hire an attorney, and it is hard for people to admire an artist who paints his own portrait.—Chicago Record Herald.

AN OPEN-AIR PHILOSOPHER

Enunciates His Peculiar Views on That Martyr to Humanity, the Doctor.

The village oracle, old Jim Jacklin, exploiting his ideas on divers and sundry topics in Ople Read's latest books, says: "Every man that gets money without stealing it earns it, I reckon, but I don't know of anybody that comes nearer earning it twice over than the doctor. He has to put forth all the skill he has and then must lie to keep hope alive. And hope is the best medicine ever discovered."

"A doctor must know human nature as well as medicine, and this knowledge mixed with medicine is what makes one doctor better than another. I've known 'em to get out of their beds the coldest nights that ever blowed and ride ten miles to doctor a man they knowed wasn't a-goin' to pay a cent. It takes great strength always to handle weakness; it takes a god-like patience to deal with the fretful and not be warped over to the side of continual peevishness, and whenever I hear a doctor 'goin' I always rejoice with him. Science in medicine travels slow, for every human body is an individual machine, and every mornin' has a new way to go wrong. And I've known men to be such liars that they wouldn't tell a doctor the truth as to how they felt, fearing they were giving him a little advantage. The average doctor has a good sense of humor and has stored up some of the oldest jokes I ever heard, and this is in the direct line of his usefulness, for a sick man can't understand a new joke as well as he can an old one. The old one may bring up the memory of a former laugh and thereby do him good."

"The saddest time for the sick man is not when the doctor is coming to see him, but the time when the doctor's bill begins to pay its visits. It ought not to be, but a doctor's bill is a mighty hard thing to pay. It is like paying for a January overcoat in July."

WINTER BIRD NEIGHBORS.

Many of These Much-Traveled Little Fellows Are Surprisingly Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, says St. Nicholas, leaving us again at the beginning of spring for northern lands and snow-banked hillides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the arctic reign. Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil underlaid by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentler climate of our blizzardy "temperate" winters! Yet all young country folks have seen these restless, wandering flocks of winter lovers, and occasionally even in the towns and cities there arrive unfamiliar companies of fat, fluffy birds, busily opening the cones of firs and spruces, or devouring the buds of the maples.

Many of these much-traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame, and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pine-grobes and cross-bills, whose real homes are in the silent, moss-filled spruce forests of the great north, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand! With the field-roving kinds, like the snow-buntings, horned larks, and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant look-out they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring, trap-jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home. But the rosy little redpolls, the creepers, kinglets, "little friend chickadees," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers, are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.

Veiled Auctions in India.

In the course of an interesting paper on shellac, communicated to the Pharmaceutical society, Sir George Watt, C. I. E., described the quaint practice adopted at the auctions in India. The buyers and sellers join hands and sit facing each other, a cloth being thrown over the hands. The buyer presses certain fingers of the seller's hand, thus making an offer. This is usually rejected by a motion of the head, and further finger pressing ensues. Finally the bargain is struck without a word having been uttered. The advantage claimed for this system is that the buyer may proceed from one seller to another and make his purchases without his prices being known to other dealers.—London Mail.

London Legend.

There is a curious legend in regard to Deadman's place, Southwark, London. An ingenious old writer says that the name originated as follows: "In Deadman's place, at St. Mary's, a man servant being buried at seven of the clock in the morning, and the grave standing open for more dead commodities, at four of the clock in the same evening he was got up alive again by a strange miracle; which to be true and certain, hundreds of people can testify that saw him act like a country Ghost in his white peackled sheets." However, a more exact historian explained that the name was merely a corruption of "Desmond's place."

Where Did He Get It?

Bacon—He made all his money in Washington.
Robert—And is he rich?
"Very."
"Was he a congressman or a waiter?"—Yonkers Statesman.

STENOGRAPHERS' ENGLISH.

Some of Their Blunders Make the Employer's Life a Burden—A Few Instances.

In some stenographic systems an arbitrary sign may stand for one, two or even three words. Sometimes the mistranslation of one of these signs leads to funny results, says Success Magazine.

"The dead shocked the nation to the heart-core," was what was said, and the typewriter evolved: "The dead shocked the notion to the hard car." "The rumor was but transient, though," was hardly recognizable as "The rammer was trains end through." A rear-end collision was evidently in that girl's mind. "As manna fed the Jews," was ingeniously tortured by another young woman into "As mamma fed the jays."

Yet she was a Sunday school teacher. "Plays, creeps and laughs, the innocent," crooned the man, one day, mousing the opening lines of some projected baby verses. When the typewriter tapped out: "Plays craps and leaves the innocent," he scanned her visage closely.

He said: "The voice of Dr. Jocelyn was heard calling for assistance," and it came out: "The vice of Dr. Josh Lane was hard killing four assistants."

When "But she held Jake too dearly for that, and so—passed on," was dictated, and it came out: "But she held Jacks, two, drawing for that and so passed, one," would it have been unjust to credit the girl at the machine with an elementary knowledge of gambling?

Occasionally a new beast or bird is discovered by the typewriter, thus: "The sea-quail was, etc.," the intention being "the sequel was, etc." This was in line with a blunder made by the same girl, who had avowed that "a gull sunk the schooner," instead of "a gale." On another occasion she declared that a pair of lovers "hatched up a pretty squirrel," instead of their having "patched up a petty quarrel."

Having confessed that once upon a time she had been a waitress in a popular restaurant, the reason is clear why "Poist the males of the dynasty" was elicited out: "First, the meals of the dinnersty." This sounds like a "made-up," but it is fearful fact.

"The president was heard with acclaim," dictated the man. "The present was hard with a clam," was what the typewriter insisted that he had said, as she tearfully hunted for her notes.

EXODUS OF IRISH YOUTH.

Aged Parents and Small Brothers and Sisters Left in the Villages.

It is largely as a result of the unprecedented loss of half its population in half a century that the present condition of rural Ireland is so interesting a study, says Plummer F. Jones, in American Monthly Review of Reviews. The depopulation of Ireland has largely changed the life of the people, and the Ireland of to-day lacks much of being the Ireland of 60 years ago.

Owing to lack of labor, the former intensive cultivation of the soil has ceased. Tillage has been superseded by pasturage. Thousands of acres that in former years were teeming with laborers planting and working potatoes and turnips, and harvesting wheat and oats, are now turned out in grass, and the song of the laborers and the whetting of scythes have been hushed, and in their place can be heard the lowing of cattle and the tinkling of sheep bells.

In all parts of the middle, south and west of Ireland one sees evidences of this remarkable change—more remarkable since the signs of former possession and cultivation are still so evident. For 60 years the young and vigorous farm hands have been dropping the hoe and spade and emigrating to America, leaving behind them to attempt their work their infirm old parents and their little brothers and sisters. The children dream through their boyhood and girlhood of the time when they in turn can go down to Queenstown and sail on the big ship for New York or Boston.

Whole villages have thus been robbed of their young people, and vast country sections that once teemed with vigorous farm laborers now contain but a handful of men who are really capable of hard labor. Indeed, one of the most striking, and at the same time most melancholy, sights in rural Ireland to-day is the unusually large number of despondent-looking old men and women who mope absent-mindedly about the roadways of the country-side or the alleys of the hundreds of semi-deserted villages. Their sons and daughters have grown up and gone to seek their fortunes in the west. Not one in a hundred of them will ever return to hoe and spade the rocky old Irish fields again.

Cheering.

"Didn't those hideous campaign caricatures make your wife angry?" "No," answered the serene politician. "After studying them carefully she has concluded that I am not nearly as homely as I might be."—Washington Star.

Mine Hospitals in Africa.

Positions as matrons of mine hospitals are much sought after by nurses in South Africa. Nearly all the Johannesburg mines have their private hospitals, the matrons of which are well paid and have comfortable apartments.

The Economical Spirit.
Friend—But, my dear, he's dissipated and indolent and entirely unfit for a husband.
Widow—But he's just about poor Henry's build.

Friend—What has that to do with it?
Widow—Henry left such a quantity of beautiful clothes.—Chicago Sun.

Personal Matter with Him.
"Grimmer seems violently opposed to clubs. Is it on personal or general grounds?"

"Personal, I think. He met his wife at the golf club, courted her at a country club, married her between club meetings, and now all the money he pays her for alimony goes to keep up her club dues."—Judge.

Deeply Ingrained.
"What kind of man is old Wheezicks?" asked the newcomer.
"Wheezicks?" said the other. "He's the contrariest, most selfish old wretch that ever lived. When one of his teeth aches, there's not another tooth in his head that sympathizes with it."—Chicago Tribune.

USUALLY.



He—Palpitation of the heart.—Chicago Daily News.

Too Fast.

A daring young man named Magoin fell out of a biplane balloon; He fell on his neck.
Exclaiming: "By Heck, I reckon I landed too soon."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Disapproved.

Mamma—Why don't you play with Johnny Jones?
Tommy—He shoots craps for money.
Mamma—My dear child! And you don't think that's nice, do you?
Tommy—Naw, he always wins everything I got!—Cleveland Leader.

Too Much for Her.

Algernon—And what did your father say when you told him I had proposed, dearest?

Gertrude—Oh, Algernon! Only a bargain counter phonograph would repeat such awful language!—Chicago Daily News.

The Eternal Problem.

And as he continued to gaze at her, it struck him that he had never beheld a woman so beautiful. One thing only seemed lacking.

"I've simply nothing to wear," she said, with a languid sigh of regret.

No Time to Lose.

Millicent—It doesn't seem quite right for those men to court that young widow so soon after her husband's death.

Hortense—But this is an exceptional case. Everybody is saying that black is unbecoming to her.—Puck.

Appropriate.

She—Mrs. Flusby says she's going to have her winter hat trimmed with stuffed squirrels.

He—Well, I always said she was inclined to be nutty in her sky-piece.—Detroit Free Press.

Compatibility.

"How is your son getting on with his work?"
"Beautifully," answered the father of the glided youth. "He never troubles it, and it never seems to trouble him."—Washington Star.

The Custom.

"Who was the man that was kicking so about the crowded cars?" asked the conductor.
"He just got off," said a passenger.
"Without paying his fare."—Detroit Free Press.

Everything Quiet.

Church—Everything is quiet over in Philadelphia, I suppose.
Gotham—Oh, yes; a man over there has just patented a noiseless baby carriage.—Yonkers Statesman.

Horror!

"Goodness, but you are tight!" said the girl to the corset.
"Well, you see I've been on a bust," answered the stays, with a merry laugh.—Cleveland Leader.

Where There's a Will.

"Old Scadd says he is dying for love of me."
"Better hurry and marry him, then, if you expect his dying to do you any good."—Houston Post.

Education and Literature.

Mrs. Knicker-Jack writes for \$50 quick to buy books.
Knicker—Strikes me those college books must be among the six best sellers.—N. Y. Sun.

One Good Point.

"Was his flying machine a success?"
"Oh, yes; it failed to work before it got far enough up to hurt."—Life.

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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send our nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look more than any tire you have ever used or seen. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and everything in the bicycle line are sold by us at half the usual prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDRY catalogue.

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For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.
...Paper usually sold at 20c we will sell for 15c.
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C. C. LEE. 315 Bway.

THE UNLUCKY CZAR.

MISHAPS WHICH HAVE MARKED HIS REIGN.

Thousands of Poor Subjects Crushed to Death on Day of Coronation—May a Fateful Month.

It has been suggested that Nicholas II, czar of all the Russias, is the unluckiest of living men. One would have no difficulty in showing at least that the czar has had more mischance than any other monarch on a throne. His first mishap was that which prophetically came to him in Japan. He was touring Europe and Asia in 1891 with Prince George of Greece. At Otsu, Japan, although he had had splendid entertainment from the mikado, there was a feeling antagonistic to Russia, and a Japanese drew a sword to kill him, when Prince George thrust it aside.

But what he was preserved for was to turn later the first sod of the Siberian railway at the eastern end; and for the dignity—which he in no measure desired, but shrank from—of the crown which came to him soon after by reason of the death of his father, Alexander III, at Livadia.

This attack occurred in May—a month eventful to Nicholas II. It was in May that he was born, 37 years ago. He did not want at 26 to rule the destiny of 130,000,000 people. He had always detested official life and the homage of courtiers. But the duties and responsibilities of autocracy fell upon him.

He began badly. On the occasion of his coronation thousands of his poorer subjects were crushed to death on Khodynskoi Plain. On that plain came what many regarded as the fatal evidence of the ill luck which pursues and makes his life woe. Just before his accession, he had become betrothed to the Princess Alix of Hesse. This, too, was outside his reckoning. Gossip had it that he didn't want to marry a German princess and that the Princess Helene d'Orleans, daughter of the Comte de Paris, was very much admired by him.

Ill luck seemed to pursue him in his married life. For a time it seemed as though his wife would bear him nothing but daughters and no heir to the throne. In 1895 she gave birth to the girl christened Olga; two years after to the one named Tatiana; two years later to Marie, then in 1901 to Anastasia.

Meantime the czar and the people and the czarina herself were disappointed. In August last year the czarina bore another child—and it was a boy. So his luck in this respect may be said to have turned.

However much a liberal at heart, the best accounts agree that the czar took up his inherited authority first with distaste, and then with the firm purpose of continuing his father's policies. He kept his father's counselors, and declared he would uphold the principle of autocracy.

His ill luck interfered here, too. Pobiedonostseff was obliged to retire. Muraviev was taken from him by sudden death. M. de Plehve, his baleful minister of the interior, a Muscovite grand vizier, was destroyed by a bomb. His best beloved uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, was blown to pieces by a bomb. His governor of Finland was struck down.

Death had threatened his own person many times. In Italy, in 1903, a man named Goertz was apprehended in time to spoil a plot of assassination. An anarchist obtained admission to a state reception at the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo in the uniform of a superior officer of the gendarmierie and was discovered, with bombs in his pockets, just in time. A girl student, Mile. Merezhevsky, was frustrated in an attempt to kill him at the spring review in 1904.

When, last January, with his court the czar was ending the ceremony of blessing the water of the river Neva, a shrapnel from a battery which was firing a salute exploded near the royal pavilion, killing one man and wounding others.

He completed the Siberian railway, as his father desired, in order to consolidate Russian power in Asia and extend the Russian trade, industry and commerce. But this railway was one of the causes that brought about the unlucky war with Japan.

The ineffectiveness of his numerous reforms and attempts at conciliation—annulments of peasants' indebtedness, openings of altars of the Old Faith to undisturbed worship, decrees of religious freedom to all, concessions to the Jews, abolition of flogging and Siberian exile—the failure of these benefits to pacify his country might well be ascribed to the sinister element which seems to inhere in all his undertakings.

Then there are all the disasters of the war with Japan and the massacres in various parts of the empire to be considered in an account of the mischances that have attended his reign.

Milk in Paris.

In Paris the average price of pure milk is 33.3 cents a gallon.

JAPANESE WOMEN'S CODE.

Teachings Which Have Become Part of the Practice in Every Household.

The work of the Countess Oyama and other Japanese women in organizing the hospital service of Tokio and the various societies for aiding the Japanese army is distinguished for its splendid spirit and its modern method. Anyone who has watched and admired it, says Youth's Companion, will take up with amused wonder a recent book—the translation of the precepts of a Japanese sage, which for generations have been the foundation of feminine training in Japan.

The book itself is not now much used, but its teachings have become a part of the practice of every Japanese household.

"The worst infirmities that afflict the female," says the sage, Kaibara Ekken, "are indolence, idleness, jealousy and silliness. These infirmities are found in seven or eight out of every ten women, and from them arise the inferiority of women to men."

He boldly puts the doctrine of the wife's obedience on an impregnable ground. "Such is the stupidity of woman's character," he says, "that it is incumbent on her in every particular to distrust herself and obey her husband."

The system of rewards and punishment for women extends over this life and the life to come, and maintains an ingenious balance. "A woman must look on her husband," says Kaibara, "as if he were heaven itself, and never weary of thinking how she may yield to her husband, and thus escape celestial chastisement."

Kaibara disapproves for woman indulgence in the pleasures of the theater, of music, of wine, and even of tea. Curiously enough, he would not have her very religious, and this for a reason which no Christian would be likely to guess—a kind of conjugal jealousy of heaven! "The wife," he says, "must not enter into an irreverent familiarity with the gods."

This is a highly oriental view of woman's place in the scheme of things. Yet no one who knows the best Japanese women can doubt that, whether because of Kaibara's teaching, or in spite of it, they are a lovely type of gracious, gentle, vigorous, loyal, achieving womanhood. They may have been slaves in the past, but they were always charming slaves. Now that new Japan is setting them free, their liberty has not destroyed their charm, but enhanced it.

KNOW WHAT HE WANTED.

And It Wasn't Anything in the Reading Line, But Something to Eat.

With a bunch of Ottawa people who took in the Topeka state fair the other day were a visiting missionary and an old gentleman who was very deaf, and who had never seen a bill of fare used in a hotel, relates the Kansas City Journal.

The preacher took occasion to distribute a variety of religious tracts through the coaches, and the old gentleman, being unable to take part in the conversation, acquired a collection of the literature and assiduously perused it throughout the trip. He was fairly well satiated with religious lore on arriving at his destination.

The first care of the hungry excursionists on reaching the capital city was to secure dinner, and they repaired in a body to one of the principal hotels. The old gentleman was obviously out of his class. It was evident that he was a little bewildered by the unfamiliar usages of a modern hotel, but he made his way with the others through the fair-time press and secured a seat at one of the tables.

He appeared to be surprised as he seated himself. "Pears like we're too early—there ain't no vittles on the table," he remarked to a companion. As he didn't hear the reply it is unnecessary to repeat it here.

"Order, sir," pertinently jerked an overworked waiter, pausing behind him and submitting the printed menu. His voice was inaudible to the man with the auricular handicap, who contemptuously waved the paper aside. Puzzled, the knight of the tray passed on, and shortly had an appetizing array of viands spread on both flanks and opposite to our friend so unfortunately ignorant of the conventions.

To the sensation of hunger was added a growing measure of wrath as the old man noted the astonishing fact that everybody in the room but himself appeared to be supplied with food. He began to glare, and his condition being suddenly discovered by the head waiter, that functionary struck the flag of dignity and hastened to personally attend to the neglected guest.

"Your order, sir?" And again a bill of fare was thrust before the exasperated old gentleman. The latter grasped it and tore it up. Then he roared: "Blast your infernal tract! I don't want to read; I want something to eat!"

Got Back at Him.

Algernon—I hear that you and Lawrence had an altercation last night and he called you evahwything.

Percival—Yaws, but I got even with him, dear boy. I called him nothing, doncher know.—Chicago Daily News.

Metropolitan Ways.

Visiting Salesman—Pretty slow town, this.

Resident (of Bridgewater)—Oh, not so darn slow; the Carnegie library is ruin'g it for non-support.—Puck.

BLANKETING OF MRS. WORTHINGTON

BY S. E. KISER.

"Robert," said Mrs. Faddelwaite, "I—I—"

"What's the trouble," he asked. "I hope you won't think I'm extravagant, and I know it is so hard for you to scrape up money enough to pay the horrid bills that always come along about the first of the month, but I simply must have \$20."

"Twenty—say, Mabel, what do you think I am—the son-in-law of some life insurance president? You might as well ask me for twenty million. Do you know that our expenses for last month were \$63 more than my salary? If you are acquainted with anybody who can tell me how to make ends meet when things are going that way bring them around and I'll pay him well for his time. What do you want \$20 for?"

"Oh, never mind, old Mr. Crosspatch. I'll get along without it some way. I know that I'm not worth half what I cost you, and—and I'm going to take up stenography or music or be a Christian Science healer or something, so that I will be able to earn money and—and not always be such an expense to you. It must be just terrible for a man to have to give up everything for a woman he doesn't love, when he might have so much if he had never married her, and—"

"There little girl what's the use of talking that way? You know I'd be the happiest man in the world if I could pile bundles of money at your feet every morning and give you the privilege of doing what you liked with it. But really you know, I didn't expect to be called on for any more extras for a few weeks and had it all figured out so that I'd be just about able to start in even next month. Of course I can give you the money if you absolutely need it but—"

"Oh if there are to be any but please don't say anything more about it. I appreciate your kindness, dear, and I know that you have a generous nature, and it must be awful selfish of me to leave you to practice all the self-denial. Never mind, I'll get along without it. I will show you that I can be brave, even if I am merely a useless expense to you."

"Hurrah! Now it's so pleasant for me to go away to work and keep thinking all day of your joyful parting. Just imagine me whistling gaily at my desk as I remember that little old \$20 and the look you gave me as you told me you'd get along without it. In my mind's eye I can see myself calmly smoking my cigar after lunch and thinking, as I watch the rings curl upward, of you here, radiantly happy because of your noble sacrifice. Oh, yes! But come on, dear, let's not quarrel over a little money. Of course you can have it. What am I earning money for if it isn't to give you happiness? And please don't talk any more about doing things for the purpose of earning cash yourself. You earn it as it is. Your love is worth a thousand times what—"

"Dearest," she cried, pulling his face down to hers, "forgive me for saying what I did. You know I appreciate your generosity, don't you? Ah, if you could only know how long the hours seem when you are not with me! And I couldn't love or admire you more than I do if you were so rich that you could buy everything John D. has and turn him out of house and home. Have you the money with you or shall I have to get a check cashed?"

"Here it is. What are you going to buy?" "Why, you see, I heard from Miss Westcott, the dressmaker, yesterday, and she can come to me three days this week, so I shall have to get something for her to make up."

"But I thought you said the other day that you had all the clothes you were going to need for awhile?"

"Yes, I have, only Miss Westcott has these three days that she can give me." "I can't see why you should feel that you are obliged to hire her simply because she has three days for which she isn't engaged."

"I'm not, you dear old goose, but you see, if I don't take her Mrs. Worthington, who is crazy to get her, will have her over these and find out about all the things I've had made and the lace remnants and—and—everything, you know."

"Well, but why should you care, as long as your clothes fit well and look fine and are just as good as if they had cost five or six times as much as they did?"

"Oh, dear!" she sighed, as she sat there clutching the money, after he had gone. "I wonder how men, being so stupid, ever manage to get along at all!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Must Obey Orders.

As an illustration of carrying military discipline too far, this story is told by Gen. Nelson A. Miles: "There was a certain colonel who, in the middle of a campaign was seized with a sudden ardor about hygiene. He ordered that all his men change their shirts at once. This order was duly carried out, except in the case of one company, where the privates' wardrobes had been sadly depleted. The captain of this company informed the colonel that none of his men could change their shirts, since they had only one apiece. The colonel hesitated a moment, then said, firmly: 'Orders must be obeyed. Let the men change shirts with each other.'"—Boston Herald.

"Learn to Mix."

"Learn to mix," is the advice given to his pupils by Prof. Frank J. Miller of the University of Chicago. Most young gentlemen nowadays do learn to mix, but the trouble is that their mixing too often is done with drinks.

The Bell-Ringer of Ghent

By ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (Author of "A Congressman Made to Order," etc.)

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

I sat before the hearth in my darkened study. I was musing upon a strange addition which the afternoon had brought to my curios. It had come from Spain—whence the source or donor I knew not.

My curio was an iron tongue, eaten with the rust of exposure, corroded with the age of centuries. Here and there were seams and cords that stood out like swollen veins in the forearm of a laborer. The rust I first mistook for blood. Blood was not incongruous with the fantasies which this strange thing sent swirling through my brain.

Then there were two indistinct inscriptions, almost eaten away by the beneycombing of the elements. At the upper end of my iron cudgel I deciphered by aid of the microscope an indistinct date—1540. It was set across a coat-of-arms. The escutcheon I could not make out; I thought, however, that I saw a bishop's miter and a headman's ax. On the swollen head was set in crude letters: "The Tongue of Roland."

With my strange cudgel of rusty black came a scrap of parchment, evidently torn from a tower register. Across the top of the page stood forth in letters bolder than the rest the title "Ghent." Then followed this strange entry:

April 17, 1540.—To Mr. Jacques Barra, executioner, for having tortured twice Jean de Lannoy, bellringer, 12 sous. To the same for having executed, by fire, said Lannoy, 60 sous. For having thrown his cinders into the River Scheidt, 4 sous. For plucking out the Tongue of Roland, 80 sous.

The Tongue of Roland hung before the mantel. The flickering flames swung its long black shadow back and forth across the tiles.

And then a strange thing happened. I fell into a waking slumber: I dreamed of the Tongue of Roland, of the bishop's miter and the headman's ax, of Jacques Barra and De Lannoy. I caught a glimpse of the story of my rusty black cudgel. Here is the tale:

"I've seen pictures like it, John. It's islands by two intersecting streams.



land sea, cut into a score or more of bound together by a web of stone and wooden bridges. In the heart of this inland archipelago was spread a broad plain. From its martial borders rose a four-walled tower, capped at a height of half a thousand feet with a golden dragon. Beneath the dragon swung a monster bell.

The city was Ghent. The inscription across the bell was simple: "My name is Roland; when I am rung hastily then there is a fire; when I resound in peals there is a storm in Flanders."

Jean de Lannoy was the bellman. For 60 years he had swung upon the hempen chain which loosened Roland's tongue. He had called the burghers together to fight back invasions of the northmen. He had signaled for rebellion and seen plebeians plunge their swords in one another's backs.

But to-day Jean de Lannoy was in grief. He was pulling, slowly and sadly, the final stroke upon the call which brought the weavers from their work and finished their day of toil. Roland's tongue beat out two peals which echoed across the city painted scarlet by the setting sun. Scarlet was a fitting hue, for Flanders had just washed herself in gore. Then, as though in echoing challenge, rang out the sharp shrill notes of a bugle. De Lannoy hastily fixed the hempen rope to the great spit in the wall and descended the stone stairs to the prison floor. He was met by a stout knock upon the outer door.

"Who comes?" he shouted to the unknown invader. He leaned forward with ear intently fixed against the casing. "I, Jacques Barra, with an order from the emperor," "Jacques Barra!" he gasped, clasping his hands to his breast with a deep-drawn shudder. "Jacques Barra! He of the black heart and dripping ax! Who tortured to a lingering death 14 Flemings yesterday, here before this very belfry!"

"Open to me and my warrant!" shouted the voice.

"Warrant!" De Lannoy muttered. There was yet fresh in his mind the dread scenes of the week past. Charles V. had entered Ghent in pomp and splendor at the head of archers, halberdmen and musketeers, armed to the teeth. He had come to quell the insurrectionists, who, fired by the Tongue

of Roland, had taken up arms to resist the impost of a tribute tax levy of one million carolli. The emperor had given over 14 of the ringleaders to death by fire at the hands of Jacques Barra. But still his vows of vengeance were unsatisfied. There remained the Tongue of Roland and the bellman from whose hand had swelled the calls to war.

Jacques Barra beat again upon the door. De Lannoy stood within with back set hard against the great oak panels. Then he shot back the chains, rolled the door, and bowed low across the threshold before the gorgeous herald. Upon the bell-ringer's right arm was sewed a telltale band of white. It was the badge of the rebellion.

Barra looked down upon De Lannoy, and with a sneer upon his scarred and bearded countenance, gruffly interpolated:

"I am the man of Charles. By his order I am commanded to take possession of this belfry, tear from its roots the Tongue of Roland"—he stopped short a moment, and then added in tones intended to sink into the heart of the bellman—"and should I encounter resistance, I am to use my own discretion. Remember Levien Pyl!"

"Who was Levien Pyl?" suddenly answered De Lannoy, sparring for time, although he well knew the grew-some story.

"A man after your own black heart—a dog of a traitor with a white badge upon his arm"—he pointed with his sword toward the bellman's sleeve. "He died—but unhappily. I, the man of Charles, crushed his fingers one by one until he swooned from loss of blood." He laughed mockingly and threw his steel gauntlet into De Lannoy's face.

De Lannoy took a quick step behind one of the attendants and tore from his hands his short sword. With it he disposed of the servant from whom it had been snatched, and turned upon the herald. The wounded attendant fell to the mosaic pavement with a groan. Like hungry tigers two other fellows leaped upon the bellman's back before he could make another move, and bore him to the ground.

A leathern thong was wrapped around De Lannoy's wrists and twisted taut until cruel channels were gouged into the unprotected skin.

"Now for the bell, men," Barra cried, pointing upward with his sword. "Tear out the clapper—and make short work of it."

It was quickly done; Roland's tongue hung upon a coupling which one man could readily loosen.

Barra laughed again with the old sneer. He took the hempen rope with which the bellman had been wont to ring his bell, and, deftly running up the ladder in the wall, fastened it to the coupling in the heart of Roland from which the clapper had swung.

Then he dropped the coil. It fell directly in De Lannoy's upturned face. The bellman groaned in anticipation of his fate.

Barra kindled a fire in the corner of the tower. He broke the chairs and table, feeding their kindling into the flames. Into the heart of the blaze he thrust the heavy end of the bell clapper. In silence he watched it for several moments. De Lannoy in a frenzy cursed him once. Barra only laughed and drew the iron tongue from the flames. The end was white with heat.

Quickly he carried the tongue to the hempen rope, and, fastening it through the coupling, hung it over De Lannoy's face. It swung ten inches above him, yet the heat turned the bellman's cheek a livid green, and cast into his eyes the fire of a demon.

Barra drew a fagot from the fire and touched it to the hempen rope. The strands caught the flame, and a tiny ringlet of smoke floated out into the air. Barra thrust his hands deep into his pockets and with staring eyes watched first the burning rope, then the white-hot tongue of iron, then the face of his victim. De Lannoy's teeth were set as in a vise. His jaws stood out as from a skull. His eyebrows already were burned away.

The room was dark as the blackest night. The two attendants huddled, shivering, against the remotest corner of the tower. Their eyes were fixed upon the rope in ghastly stare. The wave of smoke grew heavier. Now and then the burning strands sputtered their threatening warnings. The iron tongue was trembling. It lurched—once—twice—then an awful scream of agony burst through the tower walls, bounding from the belfry in terrorizing echo, leaving the sky of Ghent as had the Tongue of Roland.

I jumped to my feet with a cry of fright. My face and brow were wet with cold sweat. I was trembling from head to foot. Intuitively I glanced to the mantelpiece for the Tongue of Roland. It had fallen to the hearth, and the end which lay in the smouldering fire was white with heat.

THE FIRST GRIN.

Well, baby wee, just yesterday you smiled on me in such a way With such a toothless, winsome grin As opened gates to let me in— To let me in and make me glad— The joys of being just a dad.

"Twice your first grin, and I allow, I feared you didn't quite know how To crack a smile; you've looked so glum At me just ever since you came That I was worried, I avow; But that's all past and done with now.

I was just holding your wee hand When you looked up with such a bland And gummy grin, I swear to you I didn't know just what to do. But brought my foot down with a thump That brought your mother on the jump.

An', when I pointed down at you, She gave a look an' she grinned, too; An' there we were bunched up, we three, Each one a-grinnin'; seemed to be A regular grinfect; been your heart, May you and laughter never part. —Houston Post.

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FOR RENT—Lower apartments of house 603 North Sixth street. GEORGE RAWLEIGH.

WANTED—Position as stenographer; four years' experience. Address M. B. Register office.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

LOST—Large white bird dog, with lemon colored ears. Answers to name of "Jack." Return to E. C. Clark at 121 Broadway and he rewarded.

FOR SALE—Six floor show cases. All French glass plate. One front round case. At bargain. Apply 211 Broadway.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Monthly Meeting Goes Over Until Next Tuesday

President E. W. Bagby of the trustees for Carnegie library yesterday said he would let go over until next Tuesday evening the monthly meeting that should have been held by the board last Tuesday night. It could not be conducted on the regular meeting time because of the absence of the president and others.

Many children were out yesterday at the "Children's Hour" meeting in the library at which time Miss Alice Compton talked to them.

COUNTRY STORE.

Fine Prizes Won by Parties Holding the Lucky Numbers.

Last evening at the Country Store on the carnival grounds, Mr. A. H. Lee drew the ton of coal as capital prize for the evening. The night before Mr. Walter Reams drew the whip, while the ton of fuel went to Mrs. Lettie Farrar.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are doing a rushing business at the store, and expect to net many hundreds of dollars for the Confederate monument fund.

Payments During Four Weeks.

The Old Mutual Life of New York paid during the four weeks of February, 1906, \$2,000,000 in round numbers, in death claims and matured endowments to policy holders. No other company can show a record approaching this. In the two essential points of strength, assets and surplus over all liabilities, the Mutual Life stands first. Don't experiment with anything new or cheap but see.

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Robert Carlton, the well known piano tuner, telephone 317.

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STATE T. P. A. MEETS TODAY

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND SELECTION OF STATE HEADQUARTERS.

Tonight Banquet Will Be Given at The Palmer. With Dr. Coleman As Toast Master.

Today the Travelers Protective association of this state will hold its annual convention here and prospects are for a very large attendance of the knights of the grip and others affiliating with the organization. The business meeting will be held by the association in the club-rooms on South Fourth street, maintained by the drummers. During the day the annual election of officers will be held and other business transacted. This year Paducah will get most of the officers, while this city will be state headquarters for a year or two, Paducah and Louisville switching these things from one to the other every meeting or two.

Tonight the banquet will be given at The Palmer and promises to be quite a swell affair. Dr. J. Robert Coleman will preside as toastmaster, while responses will be made by a number of well known speakers.

This being Saturday, the day all the drummers come in off the road, prospects are several hundred members will be in attendance.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis of Chicago, are in the city for a few days.

Mr. Charles J. Bronston and wife of Lexington, Ky., are in the city.

Miss Lena Henneberger went to Smithland yesterday.

Mr. John Wilhelm is sojourning at Dawson for a few days.

Mr. J. P. McCarty and wife have gone to Princeton to visit.

Mr. G. H. Wabekin is here from Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. Harry Hollingshead and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry.

Mrs. J. R. Martin of Greenville, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Pat O'Brien.

Miss Millie Brandon of Cartersville, Ill., is visiting Mrs. John Brandon of South Sixth.

Miss Virginia Bush of Smithland is visiting Miss Isabella Griffith of North 13th street.

Mrs. S. H. Piles and Mrs. J. Ned Baker yesterday returned from spending the winter at Sanford, Fla.

Misses Linah and Emma Woodward of Cairo, arrived this morning to visit Miss Ella Sanders of the Sans Souci flats.

Prof. B. G. Payne of the high school, this morning went to Richmond, Ky., on business connected with the state normal schools to be established.

Persons desiring best service at card parties, suppers, etc., phone 2352, DICK LOGAN.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—Today's game will draw a great crowd. Nield will be in the box for Mattoon and the Indians will be kept guessing.

—Mr. Charles E. Jennings yesterday moved to his country home in Arcadia, to spend the summer.

—The W. C. T. U. holds a cake and fancy article sale today at Miller's music store on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth.

—The veterinarian surgeons report much influenza amongst horses over the city.

—Switchman Hugh George of the I. C. yesterday morning found his smokehouse had been broken into the night before and chickens, butter, eggs, etc. stolen.

Slop For Sale. Plenty of fresh grain slop at Weil Distillery.

ASK \$26,348.28 FOR CANAL.

Commission's Estimate Made on Basis of Constructing Lock Water Way.

Washington, May 4.—The isthmian canal commission met today and decided to ask for an appropriation of \$26,348,281 to continue the construction of the canal during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1907.

These estimates are for a lock canal and a letter from Chairman Shonts to the secretary of war, written to accompany the estimates, states that the existing law authorizes a lock canal and in the absence of any other legislation the commission prepared estimates for a canal of that type.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

This afternoon at five o'clock there gets out for the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky. She comes back again next Thursday night.

This morning at eight o'clock the Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo and comes back tonight about eleven.

This morning the John S. Hopkins comes in from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return that way. The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

The Georgia Lee passed up yesterday en route to Cincinnati from Memphis.

The Peters Lee will go down today en route from Cincinnati to Memphis.

The City of Saltillo will get to St. Louis tonight and lay there until Monday before starting on her return this way.

The Butterff leaves Nashville today, gets here tomorrow, and then lays until Monday before departing for Clarksville.

WONDERFUL WORK DONE BY U. S. ARMY

San Francisco, May 4.—The army people at the Presidio have accomplished wonders in the way of straightening out the badly mixed-up condition of affairs in this stricken city. In an interview on the subject today Gen. Funston said:

"This is the largest rescue work ever attempted by the army. In the East they speak of fire as 'the greatest catastrophe of the age,' but those who have been engaged in the work of relief on the ground do not realize that 200,000 people made homeless and penniless in a day have been fed and sheltered for two weeks and no man, woman or child has gone hungry.

"The Relief Committee wrought wonders, but in the end it must be admitted that without the army it would have been impossible.

"Every Quartermaster's storehouse in the country was emptied into express trains in a day. For the first few days the tent cities that sprang up in the Presidio were without order or arrangement. Many of the homeless were crowded together in the wooden barracks. The conditions resulting were not sanitary, and yesterday they were moved into a city of Sibley tents, which had come by express from the East. Possibly the only problem which now remains for the army in this particular camp is to fix the day when it shall come down and the campers return to normal conditions in the city.

"Rapid progress is being made in the medical supply department at the Presidio, which will soon be able to furnish the hospitals of the city with all the drugs necessary for the treatment of the sick."

FRIGHTENED BY LOSSES.

Want Fires Caused Even Indirectly by Earthquake Excepted.

New York, May 4.—The Tribune today says: Some fire insurance men, frightened by the losses in San Francisco, started an agitation yesterday to make the form of insurance contracts more rigid.

A president of one of the big companies was approached by a man who wants the contracts in the future to read that losses caused not only directly but indirectly by earthquakes cannot be recovered. In other words, no insurance would be paid on a fire loss which was caused by a fire started by an earthquake in some other structure.

Not Favored. "I do not believe there is any chance of such restrictions being placed in contracts," said the president. "You might as well except losses indirectly due to tornadoes or blizzards. New York might have burned up at the time of the great blizzard, but it would not have been right to have such a situation invalidate the insurance."

Several telegrams were received yesterday from officials and repre-

sentatives of insurance companies who have reached San Francisco. One expressed the opinion that the companies would not get rid of more than 15 per cent. of their liabilities in the burned district through the action of the earthquake. Other estimates ranged from that to 40 per cent.

Foreign Companies.

Several representatives of foreign companies are expected on the steamer Baltic today.

Efforts are being made to induce some of the big life insurance companies to assist in financing the rebuilding of San Francisco. While the companies will undoubtedly be willing to loan money on individual parcels of property which may be considered good security, it is not believed that any of them would be willing to go into any sort of syndicate.

RED CROSS WORK WELL ORGANIZED.

New York, May 4.—Secretary Langdon of the local Red Cross organization, received a telegram yesterday from Dr. Devine, the National Field agent of the society, in which he informed Mr. Langdon that he had organized the city of San Francisco into seven sections for relief purposes and was working hard in hand with the military authorities in co-ordinating all volunteer relief work to administer aid under this plan.

A complete simple registration, Dr. Devine wired, was being worked out, while free employment bureaus had been opened under the auspices of the state labor commission and with the co-operation of both trades unions and employers. Dr. Devine reports having visited Santa Rosa and found terrible destitution, but satisfactory relief measures.

A novel resolution to aid the San Francisco sufferers has been adopted by the New York Stamp society. The society, which is composed solely of collectors of rare postage stamps, requests all philatelists and the public at large to assist in this movement, each contributing one or more stamps to be sold at auction at the society's rooms here on May 16.

COLUMBIA AND VENZUELA.

These Countries Looking for Some Trouble.

Washington, May 4.—Columbia and Venezuela are worse estranged than ever before as a result of the refusal of Vice-President Gomez of Venezuela to receive Dr. Herrera, the Minister Plenipotentiary, who went to Caracas three weeks ago to perfect a treaty with Venezuela for

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their settlement of the disputes between the two South American governments concerning the navigation of rivers flowing through the two countries and concerning commerce passing over the common boundaries.

War is being freely talked in South America diplomatic circles.

Cannot Overlook it.

The insult to Columbia is regarded by some of the diplomats here as one she cannot well overlook, especially since this is the second time the Castro government has refused to receive a representative of Colombia.

Just a year ago Lucas Caballero went from Colombia to Caracas. There were repeated delays as to his reception and finally the Venezuelan government refused him officially. At that time President Castro insisted that Colombia had failed to expel Venezuela political refugees, but the excuse was not regarded as a valid one by Colombia.

City to Own the Electric Light Plant.

Madisonville, Ky., May 4.—An ordinance providing for the municipal ownership of a city electric light plant was adopted by the city council and will be approved by Mayor Vickers.

The city has depended on a private plant for lights heretofore.

The only vulgar thing about money is thinking about it.

Tues. Night, May 8

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FOURTH & BROADWAY.

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.



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May 3, 4, 5.

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GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS.

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